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Mostly sunny and a little warmer today and Wednesday. Windy light.

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Low tonight and high Wednesday 45 and 78. Low and high Monday 43 and 77.

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BC Family Held Up By Fleeing Convicts

Holiday Death Toll Hits 93

At least 93 Canadians died during the Dominion Day holiday weekend.

A Canadian Press survey of accidental deaths during the three-day weekend showed there were 53 traffic fatalities and 33 drownings. The survey covers the period from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Monday.

The toll of road deaths was far above the 40 predicted by the Canadian Highway Safety Council. Last year, on a two-day Dominion Day holiday, 43 persons were killed in traffic accidents and 65 died accidentally from all causes normally associated with holiday activities.

This year two persons died in fires in Ontario. The other deaths occurred in Newfoundland, where a man died after drinking oil of wintergreen, and Saskatchewan, where one person was electrocuted and another accidentally shot.

ELEVEN MORE HOMES BURNED AS DOUKS CONTINUE PROTEST

NELSON (CP) — Sons of Freedom Doukhobor women set fire to 11 more of their homes during the Dominion Day weekend. RCMP said Monday the burnings at several Freedomite settlements in the Kootenays brought to 191 the number of dwellings destroyed by fire in the area since June 8.

The fires, often accompanied by nude demonstrations, are the women's protest against conspiracy charges faced by 70 Freedomite elders at a preliminary hearing underway at New Westminster.

An estimated 450 Freedomites mostly women and children, have been left homeless by the fires. Many of them are living with neighbors. A few are sleeping in farm buildings and tents.

Hours Of Terror Spent At Gunpoint In Bush

CHILLIWACK, B.C. (CP) — Two prison farm escapees held a vacationing Richmond family at gunpoint for five hours Sunday before leaving the campers stranded in a rugged and almost inaccessible bush.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill Larson and their two sons, Chris and Glen, 5, slept Sunday night in the bush and managed to attract a fisherman on Chilliwack Lake Monday morning.

The fisherman brought Mrs. Larson to this town 60 miles east of Vancouver where she reported the holdup to RCMP. The remainder of the family was brought out late Monday.

Officers said James Stewart, 34, and Harold John Yates, 47, who escaped from a nearby prison farm June 26, must have hidden in the dense bush waiting for a chance to escape.

The Larsons had just set up their tent and were going fishing when the two men managed to get hold of their rifle and hold the family captive. They took the Larsons' boat and four-wheel drive vehicle and drove out of the area passing them by.

Japan Solidly Endorses Premier Ikeda In Poll

TOKYO (AP) — Premier Hayato Ikeda's economic policies got solid public endorsement in final returns today from Sunday's Upper House elections, virtually assuring him a third term as prime minister.

Ikeda's Conservative Liberal Democrats increased their majority in the 250-member Upper House by five seats, to 142 from 137. They won 69 of the 127 seats at stake.

The Socialists also picked up a seat, increasing their total to 66. The Moderate Democratic Socialists lost five of their nine seats up for renewal, dropping their total to 11. The Sokka Gakkai, a Buddhist party that stresses education and social welfare, picked up 19 seats for a total of 15.



IKEDA... victory smile

Soblen too Ill To Travel Yet

LONDON (AP) — Dr. Robert Soblen probably will not be well enough to travel to the United States "for at least another two or three days," a hospital spokesman announced today.

13th Convict Climbs Down

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The last of 13 convicts climbed down from a water tower early today at the Western State Penitentiary, ending a week-long demonstration against alleged prison brutality.

Police Slay Two Bandits

MONTREAL (CP) — Police today were reported to have shot and killed two men and captured a third while investigating a daring smash-and-grab bank robbery in suburban town of Mount Royal.

At least one other man escaped after police threw a light cord around a house in Beaucourt, about 15 miles north-east of Montreal, where the shooting took place.

Police were reported combing nearby woods for the man. The shooting took place about four hours after three men robbed a branch of the Bank of Montreal in the Rockland shopping centre.

Sask. Medicare Strike Shows No Sign Of Ending

REGINA (CP) — Third day of doctors' strike in Saskatchewan today found supporters of the protest against a compulsory medical care plan providing only emergency service at hospitals and no sign of any move towards a settlement.

Some doctors continued normal practice. There was no official count of the number. A responsible source said about 100 of the 700 practising physicians in the province planned to work under the scheme but not all were working today.

In Regina, reporters were unable to reach doctors in any office. At least three major clinics had closed for the day leaving a telephone answering service to receive calls.

The business manager of the medical arts clinic which has 46 doctors said the offices are closed and no patients have been turning up because they know the doctors are away.

Asked where doctors were, he said some were providing emergency service, others were taking a needed rest and some were looking for jobs.

Calls to several private doctors produced no answer. In Prince Albert, Dr. Gordon Dyer, co-ordinator of emergency medical service, said anyone in the district could get service under the emergency plan by going to the hospitals.

In Saskatoon, a few patients turned up at the Medical Arts building but most apparently stayed away in view of the strike.

NAMES IN NEWS

Churchill Sits Up, Puffs Cigar

Sir Winston Churchill, five days after breaching a bone in his thigh, sat up in his London hospital bed Monday and puffed away on one of his favorite cigars. The indomitable 87-year-old statesman was propped up with pillows and reading the newspapers when Lady Churchill visited him in Middlesex Hospital Monday.

Attorney-General Wolfgang Fraenkel of West Germany has been suspended from office pending an investigation of charges that he was involved in bloody Nazi trials, the justice ministry announced Monday in Bonn.

David Myers, 19, of Quesnel, will stand trial at the Fall Assizes opening here Nov. 13 on a capital murder charge arising from the rifle slaying of his uncle, Walter Enders, at his cabin April 15.

President Nasser has appealed to quarrelling Algerian, Moroccan leaders Monday night to forget their differences.

George Yunker, 67, a tourist from Olympia, Wash., was killed when his station wagon collided with a car at nearby Emery Creek at Hope Monday.

Lindsay Crosby, 24, son of crooner Bing Crosby, is in a Hollywood hospital suffering from what his uncle, Les Crosby, terms "a breakdown."

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SHATTERED WRECK OF DEATH CAR

Two Separate Accidents Kill 2 Men Near Vernon

VERNON (Staff) — Two separate accidents just four miles apart near here have claimed the lives of two men and hospitalized four persons.

Donald Jones Flawelling, 25, of New Brunswick was killed when his car plunged into a chartered bus carrying 49 men and officers en route to the Vernon Military Camp 6:30 p.m. Saturday. The crash occurred 8½ miles south of Vernon.

Flawelling, who purchased the car two hours before the accident, was employed by Casco Consultants of Vancouver at Mica Creek near Revelstoke.

In the second accident Sunday night at 10:30 p.m., Ralph C. Anthony, 26, of Salmon Arm was killed when the car he was

driving failed to negotiate a curve and plunged down 500 feet embankment. He died 12 hours later in Vernon Jubilee Hospital from severe head injuries. Four passengers in the car were hospitalized with various injuries.

They were Mark Kinbasket, Enderby, with shoulder and knee injuries; Clyde Joe, 11, Enderby, chest injuries; Dorothy Joe, 16, minor bruises; and Louise Purdaby, 25, Salmon Arm, leg injuries. The car was travelling northbound when the accident occurred five miles south of the city limits.

Turmoil Taxes Toronto As Shriners Go On Spree

TORONTO (CP) — Ten thousand visiting Shriners today gave work-bound Torontonians a commuting headache but delighted sidewalkful of pedestrians and vacationing children with a boisterous parade through the heart of the city.

The 10,000 — among an estimated 50,000 Shriners and wives on hand for the convention — kicked off the annual fun week officially with a rollicking march scheduled to last more than five hours.

The parade of fez-topped Shriners, 500 clowns, 100 floats, nearly 500 horses, a mule train, mechanical camel, real elephant, a score of bands, motorcycles, scooters and 170 white convertibles rolled into the city's main north-south artery, Yonge Street, for 29 blocks then west on Bloor Street for five blocks to Varsity Stadium and the reviewing stand.

The main street route and side streets were blocked to all but emergency traffic, delaying thousands on their way to work. An emergency force of 700 police, under instructions to take it easy on over-enthusiastic revellers, was on duty for the parade.

The shrine's own provost corps was ordered to crack down on members too free with the use of water pistols, firecrackers, electric canes and other toys.

Despite the chaos caused in Canada's second — largest city, local merchants were grumbling and bemoaning it with the prospect of sharing a predicted \$10,000,000 to be spent by the visitors here during the week.

The Canadian-born daughter-in-law of Mrs. Elisabeth Duncan, herself awaiting a death sentence for her part in the crime, Mrs. Duncan was convicted of paying the two convicts to kill her daughter-in-law, Olga, in 1958. Olga, born near Dauphin, Man., was strangled to death.

The supposedly fool-proof cell bars had been cut through by lengthy hand sawing, marks of which the prisoners, concealed with grease, putty and soap, Assistant Warden Dale Frady says prison officials are exploring the possibility that the blades were smuggled into the cell.

Blondondo and Moya were sentenced to death for killing library.

Down Goes Liquor Cost

Prices were reduced on the three major imported liquors at Kelowna liquor vendor's today after official word was received from the coast. Imported scotch priced at \$6.99 last week was reduced to \$6.15; imported gin from \$6 to \$5.20 and brandy from \$5.55 to \$4.95. The three are the biggest sellers in the imported line.

WORLD ROUNDUP

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — The chamber of deputies approved today 46-year-old Senate President Auro Soares de Moura Andrade to be Brazil's premier, ending a week's government crisis.

Negroes Picket Atlanta Hotels

ATLANTA (AP) — Negro leaders equipped 400 pickets with anti-segregation signs and directed them to 10 Atlanta hotels and six restaurants today for duty during the annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Reds Bolster Berlin Wall

BERLIN (AP) — Working behind a screen of smoke and tear gas, the Communists began building a wall along West Berlin's border with East Germany Monday night. There was some suspicion they planned to surround West Berlin with concrete and steel barriers.

De Gaulle and Adenauer Meet

PARIS (Reuters) — West German Chancellor Adenauer met President de Gaulle today for talks on the next step in the political integration of the Common Market.

Vernon Man Found Dead

VERNON (Staff) — A Vernon man, George Ing Shaw, 32, was found dead in his Okanagan Avenue home here last night by RCMP officers. Police declined to confirm the cause of death which was believed to have been unnatural. Corporal J. A. J. Hingston is conducting an inquiry. Shaw was married and had two children.

Long-Awaited Ballot Box Arrives-Empty

KAMLOOPS (CP) — An empty ballot box came back from the Nemah Indian reserve in the lonely Chilcoot today, and counting in Kamloops constituency was complete.

Word from the 32 eligible voters had delayed the final result in the riding of Justice Minister Fulton. It appeared no-one voted.

With 200 polls counted, the final result gave Mr. Fulton 11,314 votes, Earl Whitel, Liberal, 5,678; Walter Inglis, NDP, 4,708 and Clarence Wright, Social Credit, 4,389.

It was not immediately known how the box arrived. A deputy returning officer flew it in and was supposed to have flown it back, but he never showed up.

Hacksaws via Plumbing In Death Row Escape Bid

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) — An ex-convict claims six killers on San Quentin prison's death row obtained 14 hacksaws through the plumbing system months before Monday's successful escape attempt.

The ex-convict, released last April after serving a 10-year sentence at San Quentin, told the San Francisco Chronicle the blades were attached to strings and pulled up from a sewer below through pipes connecting two toilets.

Prison officials confined to search for the hacksaws, Governor Edmund G. Brown ordered an investigation of the first attempt to break out of death row since 1945.

The killers, awaiting execution in the gas chamber, cut through their cells, clutched two guards, seized their guns and held them hostage for three hours.

They surrendered after a barrage of tear gas bombs were fired into the cell block.

The ex-convict, who was not identified, told The Chronicle the escape plot was hatched in December. He said the condemned men enlisted the support of other prisoners who obtained the blades.

Involved in the attempted escape were Augustine Baldonado, 28, Luis Moya, 23, Clyde Bates, 41, Manuel Chavez, 30, Willard Winhoven, 51, and David Bickley, 22. All were placed in isolation cells.

Baldonado and Moya were sentenced to death for killing library.



FUEL FOR SHERMAN

For the first time in several years tanks are rumbling through Okanagan near Vernon, as the B.C. Dragons carry out summer camp training with other militiamen from throughout the province. Checking the oil level in a

Sherman are Russ Walton, left, Harvey Reimer and Calvin Nelson, 24, of Okanagan points. (See story page 6.)

WEATHER Puzzles Kelownians

The unexpected weather over the weekend disillusioned tourists and puzzled the natives of Kelowna and surrounding area.

Most people tentatively donned beachwear only to arrive at a water's edge covered by a gray and murky sky.

Light spurts of sunshine kept hopes up though, and allowed for brief dips in the lake so people didn't become too discouraged.

The high wind on Sunday evening was surprising and many people expected a storm to blow, but the weather did an astounding about-face and the sun appeared on Monday morning to shine a brilliant glow on departing tourists.

The air was as cool as early autumn Monday morning and swimmers had to be dragged from their summer resting places.

Tourists left with mixed feelings and a few jibes about the summer climate of the sunny Okanagan.

Immediately after the last forecast licence plate crossed the bridge, the weatherman predicted sunny and warm Tuesday and Wednesday with light winds.

Forstry Crew Fights Minor Westbank Fire

A fire crew from the Kelowna Fire Department was working this morning to quench a small forest fire on the Westbank Indian Reserve.

Second weekend fire in Lakeview Heights was put out by the Lakeview Heights Irrigation District's own fire brigade Sunday.

Both were not fires believed caused by careless hikers.

There were no fires in the Kelowna and District area last week, five of them believed the result of lightning strikes. All are under control and all caused a minimum amount of damage.

Currently, the fire hazard in the area is listed as moderate.



NEW FREIGHT AGENT

V. M. Rose, Canadian Pacific City Freight Agent at Winner of the South Okanagan Sailing Association's Jubilee trophy was Mike Lopatecki of Peachland held its fifth annual yacht club regatta with good attendance.

Fifteen sailboats entered the official races in the teeth of heavy gusts and a churned-up Lake Okanagan and grey uncompromising skies. There were two classes, jolly boats and Enterprisers.

There were a number of children's events including games, rides, a huge barbecue and the Commodore's Ball when guests were welcomed by commodore Peter Spackman.

In two baseball games Peachland trounced Westbank and the fathers were badly beaten by their sons.

One of the most hilarious of Regatta events was the blindfold rowboat race.



KELOWNA DANCERS BIG HIT IN PENTICTON

The Donalda Sass School of Dancing sent 20 Highland dancers to the concert held at the Penticton Gyo Bandshell in Penticton Friday evening. The concert was staged by the B.C.D. Regimental Pipe band

and approximately 350 people attended. The girls did Hebridean and Irish reels and Irish and Scottish jigs and were declared to be the highlight of the show. They received an invitation to "re-

turn as soon as possible." Above are: Judy Pope, Halley Fugeta, Della Black, Mary Moore, Stephanie Sass, Norma Gourlie, Gail Ferguson, Bill Johnston, Donna Jean McLeod, Sara Lee Magaskill.

Glory Favell, Bill Downey, Maureen Maundrell, Lora Kellian, Catherine Simpson, Rob Johnston, Margaret Cundy, Holly Anne Sarss, Kevin Sass, and Kathleen Marty.

BUSY WEEKEND ON HIGHWAY

Service Stations, Motels Feel Heavy Traffic Here

The in and out-of-town traffic over the weekend forced pedestrians to be nimble while crossing Harvey Avenue (Highway 97) and gave service station owners occasion for many thankful sighs.

The feet of the attendants apparently flew fastest on Monday as out-of-towners gassed up for the long trip home. Windshields were brisely cleaned, gas tanks filled, and oil checked, then hundreds of cars filed into the teeming traffic and started across the bridge and onto the Hope-Princeton Highway.

BEST FOR BUSINESS

One Harvey Avenue service

station reported Monday as the best day for business this season, while another claims that Saturday was its bread-and-butter day.

Motels were packed with tourists eager to soak up the sun. One owner stated that he had been "very fortunate," another that business had been very good "as it always is over the holidays."

Bridge attendants said that traffic may have been heavy but "We can put 'em through pretty fast if we have to."

The tourist information booth at the approach to Okanagan Lake Bridge was kept quite busy all weekend. Booth attend-

ant C. M. Stringer said today that a total of 102 inquiries were made during the holiday.

At times the booth was jammed with as many as six cars waiting for information. It was considered the busiest weekend so far this summer.

It was also reported today that cars travelling literally bumper to bumper on the Hope-Princeton highway Friday night and that it was extremely busy Monday afternoon also.

PROTEST COLUMBIA

Twenty cars in a cavalcade parked along Harvey Avenue on Sunday. The passengers assembled and paraded down Bernard with signs and loud speakers, protesting the Columbia River Deal. The people are believed from out of town, possibly Revelstoke.



WINS GOLD MEDAL

D. H. Clark, well-known Kelowna accountant, is the 1962 winner of the president's gold medal for the highest marks in the fifth and final year of the Certified General Accountants' Association national examinations. Mr. Clark has been operating his own public practice of accounting here for the past 16 years.

Seventh-day Pastor Holds Last Service

Pastor C. S. Cooper held his last communion service for the members of the Rutland Seventh-day Adventist church on Saturday.

"Farwell gifts were presented for the church by Dr. A. W. N. Drutt.

They included a large leather bound pulpit Bible with C. S. Cooper's name engraved in gold, which Pastor Cooper placed on the lectern; a compass and light for use on his boat, the Arctic Arrow, while navigating the McKenzie River.

The Coopers left Sunday for Hay River on Great Slave Lake. Pastor Laverne Krenzler is the new pastor.

Pastor Krenzler received his B. Th. degree at Canadian Union College, Lacombe, Alta., and his Masters degree in Theology from Andrews University at Berrien Springs, Michigan.

Pastor Krenzler is not a stranger here because he spent several years in Vernon. Pastor and Mrs. Krenzler have three children and will be making their home in Glenora.

NO NEW FIRES

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dark clouds and rain over much of the province didn't make campers happy, but it pleased forestry officials. No new forest fires were reported in any of the province's five forest districts. The fire hazard, however, remains moderate and may increase in light of the long-range weather forecast.

WINDSHIELDS BROKEN

BURNABY (CP) — Police here reported the windshields of more than 40 cars were smashed Sunday night by vandals. Police said the cars were on used car dealers lots.

Hundredth Member Signs With Vernon Garden Club

VERNON (Staff) — The 100th person was signed as a member at the Vernon Garden Club meeting this week. She was Mrs. J. Goertz, of Vernon. A bouquet of cut-flowers was given as a gift to Mrs. Goertz.

Mrs. William Langstaff, president, presided in the chair, with 40 executive members. Mike Oswald was the main speaker, who gave a talk on "strawberries." He stated that the berry was a native of the western hemisphere, and early explorers took the plant to Europe and developed further growth. Many scientific tests were still being made, such as the growth of the berry for freezing purposes, diseases of the berry and the prevention of frost damage. The tests of the berry are conducted at the plant in Salmon Arm.

Slides were shown by Mr. Oswald on various different disease-free plants, which was found very interesting to the members.

Mrs. Langstaff noted that Bill Eaton's Prize list for the Petersen won the \$250 B.C. Tree trials will be available at a later date.

study at UBC for horticulturist. She also reported on the garden club trips taken this month. The Vernon Garden Club members were guests in Kelowna June 24, where the members of the Kelowna club toured them through the city park (Kelowna) for a view of the roses.

The members also toured the city and viewed rock gardens around homes. Tea was served on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan, at Ellison.

Mr. Oswald then drew four door prizes, winners were: J. Kropfmüller, winning strawberry plants; Mrs. M. Woods, Mrs. J. Kildson and Mrs. C. Gordon, all won seedlings for passion flower vines.

C. Wylie and H. Evans both tied with eight points each on the parlor show, and Mrs. L. K. Lalonde, five points.

A flower show will be held on July 14, a salute to tourist week, at the garden shop at Eaton's. Prize list for the en-

Assault Count Costs City Man \$500 Bond

Alvin Olson, 41, Bernard Avenue, was bound over by a \$500 recognizance bond to keep the peace for two years after he pleaded guilty to common assault and illegal possession of a Luger.

Appearing today before Magistrate Aubrey Fisher, acting in the absence of D. M. White, Olson was also fined \$15 and costs for assaulting his wife, Phyllis and \$10 and costs for having an unregistered firearm as well as the bond.

Court officer Cpl. Sam Hobbs told court that Mrs. Olson called police around 2 a.m. today.

THREATENS WIFE
When constables arrived at the home, her husband was "threatening" her and also smacked her with his open hand.

The gun, a German Luger, in a fancy black leather holder and gold-buckled belt was subsequently uncovered and shown to court.

"Mr. Olson had been drinking," said Cpl. Hobbs who also mentioned there were several other

war souvenirs in the house. Knives that could be confiscated under the Criminal Code and disposed of by the Attorney General's department.

In meeting out the sentence, Magistrate Fisher told the accused "no sensible man is going to act as you did. Use a little commonsense and leave the booze alone," he recommended.

Olson was given time to pay his fine.

Remanded to next Tuesday on a charge of assault against his wife was Russell Spears of Kelowna.

NO PLEA

Also given a remand to next Monday was Edward Swonek of Vernon who was charged July 3 with impaired driving. He was granted bail in the amount of \$150. No plea was entered. He will be represented by counsel Percy Tinker.

DRUNK CHARGES

Pleading guilty to being intoxicated outside a local hotel Saturday around 11:45 p.m. were

Paul Arnsenboff and Mike Semnoff, both of Grand Forks. Each was fined \$10 and costs or three days in jail. They are employed as fruit pickers near Penticton.

Bernard Schmidt, no fixed address, was also fined \$10 and costs after he pleaded guilty to being drunk in a Bernard Avenue cafe, July 1.

Fined \$25 and costs and given time to pay was Archie William Barber of Kelowna who pleaded guilty to speeding July 2 on Pandosy Street.

Being some 24,000 pounds over the weight limit of his truck's load, cost Reginald Leonard Pulks of Pandosy Street \$50 and costs. Legal load weight was 63,000 pounds, Cpl. Hobbs told court.

FORCER TO HALT

Andrew Sebastian Gruber pleaded guilty to driving without consideration for other motorists on the road and was fined \$25 and costs with an alternative of five days.

Court was told Gruber was travelling on the Glenmore Road just south of Winfield when a Kelowna RCMP constable was heading in the other direction. The accused's car was on the wrong side of the road and the constable was forced to stop to avoid a collision. Gruber admitted going 60 mph, police said.

OZONE AT FAULT

Gordon L. Webb of Vancouver pleaded guilty to being intoxicated in a public place Sunday. Fine was \$10 and costs.

Representing him, Kelowna lawyer Patrick O'Neil explained that Webb was a baseball player at the weekend tournament here. "Apparently the altitude and excitement got the better of him!"

SMALL FIRE

Kelowna Volunteer Fire Department today reported only one fire over the weekend, a grass fire in the vicinity of the CNR yards. It was quickly put under control.

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Suspect Being Held In City Car Theft

RCMP are holding for investigation a suspect believed involved in a car theft from a Kelowna home in the early hours today.

The man, arrested in Vernon this morning, was returned for questioning after a wild chase around 2:45 a.m. when two constables on night patrol attempted to stop what they thought was a suspicious car on the Glenmore Road near Winfield.

According to police, the driver of the car refused to stop when flagged down and took off at high speeds before swerving off the road and into a telephone pole.

Before the constables arrived, the culprit had sped away on foot. Damage to the car, found to be the property of Frederick Leslie Hilton, Bertram Street, was estimated at \$200. The phone pole was completely demolished.

The theft from the Hilton residence is believed to have occurred between midnight and 2 a.m.

ACCIDENT

Police also report a minor motor vehicle accident at 11:40 p.m. Saturday when a car driven by Otto E. Ruloff of Vancouver was struck by a second car driven by Frank Schaefer of Kelowna in the community of Westbank. Damage to both cars was under \$100 and there were no injuries. No charges have been laid.

WHOOOPS!

Driving student Mrs. Elsie Phillips, Lawrence Avenue, was being taught to parallel park by her husband around 6:15 p.m. Monday when she accidentally backed into the store

window of Schroeder's meat market on Harvey Avenue.

Police estimated total damage at \$150. No charges have been laid.

PERFECT HAND

Monday evening was a special one for Carl Madsen, Leathard Road, when he turned up a jack of hearts for a perfect cribbage hand while playing a card game with his wife about 8:15 p.m. Mr. Madsen has been a crib player for about a year.

KELOWNA PADRE AT VERNON CAMP

The largest militia camp since World War II opened in Vernon this week with church services conducted by Capt. P. R. Louie of Kelowna, Protestant padre. Service was

held at Glenenna, 18 miles north of Vernon. More than 2,000 are training at Vernon, Okanagan and Vernon communities, as well as Glenenna Range. The camp lasts one week.

REGATTA HATS BLOOM AGAIN

Traditional sign of the Regatta, the jaunty captain's hat, is fitted on the pretty head of Sophie Skopstad by Mayor R. E. Parkinson, as

chairman of the hat committee, Bill Hulyk (left), looks on. Bill is urging all residents of Kelowna and district to buy extra hats for sending to friends out of town and,

when travelling to other parts of the country, to include Regatta hats for gifts to relatives and friends. (Photo by Penticton)



LOCAL AUTO DEALER VISITS PLANT IN GERMANY

Gil Mervyn, local Volkswagen dealer, was one of a group of dealers who visited Germany on a nine-day, all expenses paid trip to study

various Volkswagen dealerships and visit the plants at Wolfsburg and Hannover. He is shown at the Vehicle Landing Station inspecting one of the unique double-decked

trains which transport Volkswagens from the plant at Wolfsburg. Mr. Mervyn arrived back in Edmonton on Sunday via Polar Flight.



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Unemployment Figures: How Accurate Are They?

How accurate are the monthly figures on Canadian employment and unemployment? Many Canadians express doubt about the realism of statistics which show 300,000 or 400,000 Canadians unemployed. But government officials believe their figures are as accurate as it is possible to make them within reasonable limitations.

Prior to the fall of 1960 there was considerable argument about the number of unemployed and the methods used to obtain the figures. The Dominion Bureau of Statistics produced one set of figures and the National Employment Service produced another, usually higher, total. These conflicting figures became political footballs and party spokesmen quoted the ones they felt would most advance their political cause.

In the spring of 1960 a special committee was formed to look into the problem and in the fall of that year it tabled its report. It advocated that one set of figures, based on DBS sampling methods, be used. This has since been done with a considerable reduction in political argument.

Across the country, DBS employs, on a part-time basis, a number of people, chiefly married women and retired school teachers. Each month, usually during the third week, they visit specific households and ask questions about the employment status of each member over 14 years of age.

The sampling method is designed to cover one per cent of all Canadian households. This means visiting some 35,000 Canadian households each month. The same households are called on for six consecutive months. At the end of each month, one-sixth of the households is changed, so there is a constant shift in the people being interviewed. Yet reasonably long-term patterns can be detected by the fact that the same people are called upon six consecutive times.

The information obtained by the interviewers is put on cards and mailed to DBS in Ottawa where it is transferred to IBM

punch cards. The bureau hopes to have a computer program established for faster handling of the returns inside a few months.

The totals obtained are then used by DBS to compile a monthly bulletin "The Labor Force." Then representatives of the bureau and the department of labor jointly compile another monthly bulletin called "The Labor Force—Employment and Unemployment," which analyses the statistics and interprets them in terms of improvement or decline.

The survey is designed to cover all persons in the civilian, non-institutional population who are 14 years or over and who reside in Canada. The exceptions are members of the armed forces, inmates of institutions, residents of the Yukon and Northwest Territories and Indians on reservations. These excluded categories amount to about three per cent of the population of 14 years and over.

The figures are broken down into four main categories—the total labor force, the employed, the unemployed and those not in the labor force. Employed people are those who, during the survey week, did any work for pay or profit, did work that contributed to running a farm or business operated by a related member of the household, or people who had a job but were not at work because of bad weather, illness, industrial strikes, vacations or time off for any other reason.

The unemployed are all those who are without work and seeking work or were temporarily laid off for the full week. Those not in the labor force include those going to school, keeping house, were too old or were voluntarily idle or retired. Housewives, students and others who worked part time in the week are classified as employed. If they looked for work but didn't find it, they are classified as unemployed.

Seasonal workers such as fishermen and lumbermen are included, being shown as unemployed in the off-seasons when they are not employed in other jobs.

Teacher's Golf Lesson

It is on rare occasions that poetry is used in these columns, but we are prone to break our rule in this instance.

Recently there was held a teachers' banquet at which three retiring teachers were honored. A short verse was used at the conclusion of the address honoring Mrs. Ann McClymont has not only been a great teacher but a great golfer as well. Written by Miss Nancy Gale, the verse seems to us to cleverly link the two accomplishments and at the same time outline what should be the teacher's aim in golfing terms.

And so, we break our rule to reproduce the verse here:

"Take a youngster in grade one,
And tee him off like a ball;
Then stand back in the after years
And watch him—where he'll fall:
And if the teacher's stance was good,
And her eye true and steady,
That child will travel straight and far,
Be bouncing, bright and ready.
But if by chance that little one
Should land way out in the rough,
You show him, quick, a clear way out
And let him do his stuff!
But if, after endless, patient search
The "ball" turns out to be lost
You do your best with another one—
And never count the cost!

Bygone Days

July 1952

10 YEARS AGO

Kelowna is on the itinerary of a large group of forest experts, who will be touring Canada later in the year after the Commonwealth Forestry Conference.

20 YEARS AGO

July 1932

R. G. Rutherford, of Kelowna, was elected president of Gyro International, the organization embracing all Gyro Clubs in the U.S., Canada and Great Britain.

30 YEARS AGO

July 1932

The motor caravan which concluded its six-day tour from Seattle by way of

Vancouver, the Fraser Canyon and Okanagan Valley arrived here last Thursday.

40 YEARS AGO

July 1922

One hundred passengers took advantage of the special excursion to Penticton on Dominion Day by the SS "Okanagan".

50 YEARS AGO

July 1912

In the wrestling match at the Opera House Friday night, the British champ, Pat Connolly, failed to throw Robert Sutherland, the Kelowna wrestler.

In Passing

One of the hardest dollars for a person to earn is the one already spent.

"How old is the earth?"—From a quiz column. We don't know, but we understand it has been here as far back as anybody can remember.

The average person rarely does any deep thinking until he gets into a hole.

There will probably never be a satisfactory distribution of wealth and parking space.

There is no case on record in which a person developed his backbone by sitting on the south end of it.



THAT DOOR GETS NARROWER. ALL THE TIME

Canadian Ship to Be First With Automatic Positioner

HALIFAX (CP) — The Canadian hydrographic ship Baffin will become the first ship in the world able to plot automatically her position and the depth of water under her.

The 3,460-ton flagship of Canada's seven-vessel water-charting fleet is expected to have the equipment aboard when she leaves here in mid-July for a summer job of charting Arctic waters.

The apparatus can chart on one graph the depth and the ship's position in relation to electronically fixed stations. Existing methods require that the information be gathered separately aboard the vessel, then transposed manually to a field chart.

The equipment was built by Canadian Aviation Electronics Limited of Montreal.

It marks the latest in a series of developments in Canada's water-charting program. The first Canadian charting was in 1883 by the 72-foot Ann Long. Early charts of coastal waters were done mostly by the Royal Navy. Some of the Nova Scotia coast, done 100 years ago are still in use,

though reprinted and kept up to date by Canada.

Canada began a systematic charting about 1900 but the most concentrated effort did not come until after the Second World War with increasing demands from shipping and fishing interests and for mineral and defence projects in the north.

Now there are three hydrographic ships on the west coast, four on the east coast and a new ship, the Hudson, under construction in Saint John, N.B. In addition the mines and technical surveys department charters idle sailing ships in summer for work on the east coast and in the north.

Until the 1930s charting was done by hand with measuring lines weighted with lead. The development of echosounders—measuring the time it takes a sound to reach the bottom and return—meant scrapping the lead lines for most off-shore work and much of the coastal charting.

A good man could do 40 to 50 miles of sounding a day by the old method. The Baffin does about 200 miles a day.

Lead lining could be done only in good weather because the ship's position had to be reckoned visually. The Baffin and other modern hydrographic ships now sound in fog or darkness with electronic position-fixing gear.

HAS OWN STATIONS

Most ships today time in on conventional electronic land stations. The Baffin carries her own positioning gear, or slave stations, and can set them up where she likes in remote areas.

The Baffin, built in 1956 by Vickers' Montreal yards for \$4,500,000, is likely to be replaced as flagship next year by the Hudson, about 1,000 tons larger and likely to cost about \$7,000,000.

The Baffin has gone north each summer since launching and this year did her first major winter job. She carried oceanography men into the Gulf of St. Lawrence and the central and southern Atlantic Ocean.

Recently she has been charting a section of water off eastern Nova Scotia where in some cases the only charts available date back to 1864. Next winter she joins a Royal Navy ship in charting waters in the Caribbean.

WORLD BRIEFS

TURN IN WEAPONS

NEW YORK (AP) — New York City set aside June as a period in which citizens could turn in dangerous weapons without fear of prosecution. Police announced the results Monday: 62 revolvers, 40 automatic pistols, a rifle, a shotgun, a flare gun, and three air pistols.

STEAL FALSE TEETH

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP) — Owner Bob Cook discovered today that someone had broken into his dental lab and stolen \$9,000 worth of false teeth. Nothing else was missing. Taken were individual teeth destined for use in making up dental plates.

LAST FATALITY IN 1948

FORT MILL, S.C. (AP) — This city of 6,000 observed an anniversary Monday—14 years since its last traffic fatality. July 2, 1948, a motorcyclist was struck and killed by an automobile. There hasn't been a traffic fatality since.

TAKES MORE ORPHANS

WELLINGTON (AP) — Prime Minister Keith J. Holyoake announced today that New Zealand will take 30 more Chinese orphans from Hong Kong. The island country already had agreed to take 20.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

July 3, 1962

Fort Erie, Ont., manned by a force of only 150 men, was captured by American troops under Gen. Winfield Scott 148 years ago today in 1814—in the War of 1812-14. The fort remained in American hands until November when it was blown up as its capture threatened across the Niagara River.

1608 — Quebec City was founded by French explorer Samuel de Champlain.

1954 — Foot-rattling ended in Britain after 14½ years.

BIBLE BRIEF

A man bath joy by the answer of his mouth; and a word spoken in due season, how good is it. — Proverbs 15:23.

Speak that kind word while it may be enjoyed, later may be too late.

OTTAWA REPORT

Simplify Language

By PATRICK NICHOLSON
England is launching a drive to simplify its language, preparatory to promoting it as a universal language facilitating the ultimate creation of "one world."

The simplification, according to one report, will entail adding 17 new letters to the alphabet, so that each distinctive sound would be clearly represented by a distinctive letter or combination of letters. At present many letters and groups of letters, especially vowels, are pronounced in different ways in different words. For example, the foreigner is terribly confused by the different pronunciation of the words plough, cough, though, ought and enough.

English is increasingly being accepted as the common tongue among the emerging nations of Africa and Asia. So urgent is fluency in English that, for obvious and menacing reasons, Russian schools teach it three times as intensively as Ontario schools teach the language of Quebec.

SON OF MOTHER TONGUE

But English, largely owing to its confusing pronunciation, is becoming as non-uniform in various countries as French is in France and Quebec. So Britain's Minister of Education, Sir David Eccles, has urged that England and U.S.A.—but surprisingly not "British North America" (Canada)—co-operate in standardizing their language and promoting it around the world.

He pointed out that the divergencies are increasing, and deplored this trend towards Balkanization into Oxford English, New York English, Russian English, Chinese English, and so on, much as the language of the old Roman Empire became diversified into Italian, Spanish and French.

Eccles pointed out as an apt example that the phrase "I'm mad about my flat" has entirely different meanings in England and U.S.A. In London, that means "I'm enthusiastic about

my apartment."

To illustrate pronunciation difficulties, he might have told about the foreigner learning the language in London, England, who finally gave up when, passing the theatre where the latest play by the well-known Noel Coward was enjoying a triumph, he read the blurb "Cavalier—pronounced success."

TRANSLATOR NEEDED?

Pronunciation is also the heart of the tale about the Yankee tourist who, signing the visitors' register in an English country hotel, remarked that some other guests had cumbersome names, such as "Marshbanks" and "Cholmondeley."

"Oh," said the clerk, "those are pronounced 'Marshbanks' and 'Chumley'."

Whereupon the Yankee inquired his own name: Joe Plhonyrrh.

"And how do you pronounce that?" asked the bewildered clerk.

"Just 'Turner,'" replied the Yankee, explaining "PITH" as in phthisis, "OLO" as in Colonel, "MN" as in mnemonics, and "YRRH" as in myrrh.

Meanwhile Eccles' proposal for standard meaning has touched off a translation contest in meanings, which makes Quebec's "joual" appear like a pure language in contrast. Typical are the words for parts of an automobile (car), such as bonnet (hood), hood (cap), and trunk (boot). The U.S.A.'s love of long words is commented upon in place of the shorter English words, such as apartment, elevator, locomotive and expressway. So are the "nice Nellyisms" of U.S.A., such as hostess for waitress, casket for coffin, and comfort station for lavatory.

If Canada gets into this act, the CBC will be slapped for its misuses, such as "in hand" for "at hand," and "momentarily" for "soon." But our grandchildren would certainly benefit for the standardization and simplification being urged by Education Minister Eccles.

UNITED KINGDOM REPORT

Beauty in Eyes Of the Beholder

By M. MCINTYRE HOOD

Special London (Eng.)

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For The Daily Courier

ACHILLIS ISLAND, Eire—Beauty is in the eye of the beholder.

The truth of that old adage has been borne in on my mind as I have travelled among the lakes, rivers, mountains and valleys of Northern Ireland and Eire. Every day has brought in moments of delight as new vistas of loveliness came into view.

One thing I have learned, to my own satisfaction at least, is that the places which are most publicized are by no means the most beautiful in Ireland. For instance, no part of Ireland has received greater acclaim for the beauty of its lakes and tells than Killarney. Perhaps the fact that a world-famous song has been written about it has helped to create the illusion that Killarney's lake district surpasses all other beauty spots in Ireland. I did not find it so. The mountains of Mourne, also immortalized in song, I found gloomy, depressing and disappointing. And while there was beauty on a small scale at the meeting of the waters in the Vale of Avonka, there was nothing breath-taking there.

HIDDEN BEAUTY SPOTS

As I think back over the many places I have seen on this tour of Ireland, there come to mind several which for sheer scenic beauty surpassed those I have mentioned. Nothing equalled the thrill of looking from a lookout point over the

Cliffs on Lough Erne at the Atlantic Coast of County Clare, Glendalough, southwest of the Vale of Avonka, another place, which I found about two miles off the main road running south from Dublin, and which had a natural beauty, a jewel of silver in a setting of tree-clad hills, unsurpassed by anything else I have seen in this land.

For a day of travelling through mountain, sea, and river scenery of unchanging loveliness I count the trip around the Ring of Kerry, now being given the publicity it merits, as the most inspiring.

MAE OF LAKES

Killarney's lakes present too much of a soft-piece type of beauty to compare with the wild beauty of the shores of Lough Linn and Lough Mask, which directly north of the city of Galway. This is in Connemara country, with the peaks of the Twelve Pins, a towering range of mountains, forming a picturesque background to lake and tree country that is a delight to traverse.

Between Fermoy and Lisamore, on the way to Cork, we passed through the Knockmealdown Mountains, and there saw the greatest masses of wild rhododendrons, and pink and white hawthorn trees, I have ever seen anywhere. And coming up from Galway to Clifden, on the coast, through a maze of lakes, there was scenery that impressed me more than anything I saw around Killarney. I did not find it so. The mountains of Mourne, also immortalized in song, I found gloomy, depressing and disappointing. And while there was beauty on a small scale at the meeting of the waters in the Vale of Avonka, there was nothing breath-taking there.

Critics Hard At It Since Papa's Death

LONDON (CP)—Since Ernest Hemingway's death last year critics have been sniping at the old man's reputation.

For example, Dwight Macdonald, writing in the monthly Encounter, recently questioned the value of the novelist's writings and jeered at his extroverted personality.

But Hemingway's reputation may be more durable than many think. Signs of this have come in the fresh critical views developing in the wake of a biography by the novelist's brother Leicester, My Brother, Ernest Hemingway.

The biography itself is a bundle of anecdotes that taken together bring out the boor in Hemingway—a lusty lover, boasting drinker and insatiable hunter dedicated to conferring the "privilege" of death on as many animals as he could find.

He appears to have had a double endowment of human vitality. But through all these tremendous achievements, it is the retarded development, the obstinate refusal to mature, that fixes our attention."

Account Boucherie Chapter IODE Recedes Till Fall

WESTBANK — Receding this week's meeting of the Boucherie Chapter IODE held its June meeting at the home of Mrs. R. A. Pritchard, with Mrs. David Gellatly as joint hostess. Convener for Empire and World Affairs, Mrs. Paul Brown gave an account of conditions existing at present in Cuba, as related in letters from friends stationed there with the Canadian Embassy.

Particularly apparent are illiteracy and lack of food—a supply of which these friends warned to take with them before leaving Ottawa. Ordered shipped, these supplies, at the time of writing, four months later, had not reached them.

The report went on to tell of young people armed with guns stationed at hotel and other public entrances, and fear of these youngsters become trigger-happy.

Restrictions imposed on anyone leaving Cuba are severe, so that little may be taken out of the country. Altogether, whether one leaves or remains the situation is bad.

MORE BOOKS NEEDED

Mrs. George Holmes reported on this year's scholarship award, made to Gwen Warren, and Mrs. C. F. Hoskins requested more pocketbooks for servicemen and women abroad. Regent Mrs. W. A. C. Wilson

Aquatic Fashion Luncheons Are Annual Event

The annual fashion luncheons, sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Aquatic, and convened this year by Mrs. Flora Simons will commence tomorrow, July 4, at 1 p.m., and will be held at the Kelowna Aquatic every Wednesday until Regatta. During each luncheon fashions from a different local store will be modelled by two of the candidates for the title of Lady-of-the-Lake, and this Wednesday Elaine August and Gail Cook have been chosen to model summer fashions from Heathers.

These delightful buffet luncheons, with the tables set on the Aquatic verandah overlooking the lake, are a very popular feature of the Regatta season, and offer a most pleasant way to entertain your out-of-town guests. Don't miss them.



NEW PORTRAIT OF HER MAJESTY

Her Royal Highness, the Duchess of Gloucester, displayed keen interest in the most recent portrait of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, specially commissioned by the Royal

Commonwealth Society and unveiled by the Duchess. Painted by Mr. Edward Halliday, R.P., the unveiling at the Royal Commonwealth Society was attended by Earl

and Countess de la Warr, chairman of the Joint Commonwealth Society, and Viscount Boyd of Merton, formerly Alan Lennox-Boyd, Secretary of State for the Colon-

ies, and now chairman of the Royal Commonwealth Society in succession to Earl de la Warr. With the Duchess are Mr. Halliday (left) and Lord Boyd. (British Official Photo-graph)

First Summer Exhibition Held in 'Paddock'

A perfect day and a perfect setting were provided for the first of a series of summer exhibitions to be held in the gardens at the Paddock, Sunday, June 24 featured the works of two contrasting but dynamic artists, now resident instructors, Glen Black of San Francisco and LeRoy Jensen of Kelowna.

forward to experimenting with various local plants. This is a particularly interesting phase of the program being offered in this department this summer.

Notch Hill, Ballet Awards, Christine Tanner of Prince George, Anne Slipper of West Vancouver.

PAINTINGS The other part of the exhibition this Sunday featured the drawings and paintings of the very cosmopolitan artist LeRoy Jensen. His drawings

seemed to fall into two distinct groups, those depicting large, massive shapes and powerful movement and those with almost an Oriental quality suggesting great distances with few lines and a definite charm.

His paintings went one step further than the massive shapes in the drawings and with bold use of color and line and abstract shapes. The outdoor and spacious setting was ideal for these large canvases as they could be arranged to get the best use of light and distance. Mr. Jensen will be conducting classes in painting and drawing as well as graphic arts such as etching and silk-screening in the coming weeks.

When Mrs. Dickie arrived home after being out for supper, she found 30 friends gathered to bid her farewell, the hostesses were the United Church Women.

Apiece of luggage, a gift from all present, was presented to Mrs. Dickie in a novel way: she was given the end of a piece of string and told to follow it and wind it up, it led her all through her garden and house before she came across the parcel.

Mrs. A. Arnold, president of the United Church Women then said a few words wishing Mrs. Dickie a good journey, a happy holiday and a return to the district in the not too distant future.

Games were played and a sing song enjoyed, delicious refreshments brought the evening to a close.

Friends and neighbors of Mrs. V. R. McDonald wish her a speedy recovery she is at present a patient in the Kelowna General Hospital.

Congratulations of the district go to Mr. and Mrs. H. Bond on the birth of a grandchild, a son to their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Shearer of Penikese at the Penikese General Hospital on June 28. He is a brother for Linda.

Friends and neighbors of Mr. A. McGarvie wish him a speedy recovery. He is at present a patient in the Kelowna General Hospital.

LONG TRIP HOME TROIS - RIVIERES, Que. (CP)—Mrs. Peter Freeman, a resident of Northern Rhodesia for the last three years, came home for a brief visit with her parents, Mrs. Freeman, mother of three children, is the wife of a Canadian geologist employed by the Rhodesian government.

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ANN LANDERS

Not About To Begin

Dear Ann Landers: My husband came home from an office retirement party last week at 1:30 a.m. He told me they had some liquor and there was dancing. He had lipstick on the side of his face and when I pointed it out he said "Several girls kissed him goodbye when I left."

Yesterday he brought home a gift-wrapped recording of "Begin the Beguine" handed it to me and said, "One of the girls at the office gave this to me." A note was attached in a sealed envelope. He asked me to open everything. The note read "I had a marvelous time. I hope we can dance again sometime. Here is OUR song." She signed her name.

My husband blushed and said, "She's nuts." I've never had any trouble with him in all years we've been married. Do you think he's getting silly like some men do when they reach their 50's? Shall I make an issue of it or would it be best to say nothing? — DUMB BUNNY

Dear Bunny: Laugh it off and forget it. Your husband sounds like a man with a crystal-clear conscience.

Any husband who would give his wife a present from another woman (plus a note in a sealed envelope) and ask her to open everything isn't about to begin beginning.

Dear Ann Landers: What do you think of a young man (still in college) who has been married for over a year but is afraid to tell his mother? He claims she will kill herself.

The young man has been living at home and the bride has been living with her folks. The girl's parents know about the marriage and are not saying anything. They figure it's up to the couple.

The boy's mother has always been violently opposed to the girl because of a difference in religion. Both the boy and the girl are devout and will not change. They bicker continually and their happiness is appar-

ent to everyone. This is such a mess no one knows what to do. Can you help? — P. L.

Dear P. L.: The young man needs a doctor — (for his head) and the bride needs a lawyer and two clergymen to investigate the legality of the marriage. I further recommend a marriage counselor who can help them learn to live together, if they must.

Dear Ann Landers: We know what to do with stray dogs, but what can be done with stray children? Yes, I know the youngsters are not to blame, that it's the mothers who are at fault. But how do you handle the problem short of insulting people?

My wife and I have three children under five years of age. We wouldn't think of turning our youngsters loose in the neighborhood. In the first place, we believe young children should be supervised for their own safety. Furthermore we believe it's unfair to allow children to tear up flowers and trample on bushes in neighboring yards.

Recently some neighbor children (one a toddler) picked every one of our spring flowers. We had just fixed the lawn up for a garden-party that evening. When the children caught a glimpse of me, they dropped the flowers and ran.

What would you have done? — SPEECHLESS

Dear Speechless: I would have rounded up those youngsters, seen to it that they picked up the flowers and then gone with each of them in turn to their mothers and insisted that they tell exactly what they had done.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a woman who has been happily married for 10 years. We have two children and I can truthfully say we have had a lot less trouble in our marriage than most of the people we know.

Last week my husband did a strange thing. A girl we both know casually was involved in an auto accident. She is unmarried and used to live in this apartment building. The accident occurred near a small town about 50 miles from here. She broke her arm and was taken to the small town hospital.

My husband left work early and drove to see her without telling me he was going or asking me to go along. When he got home to dinner (several hours late) he told me where he had been. Naturally I blew my stack.

He hasn't gone to see her since, nor has he mentioned her name. Was I wrong to blow up? Shall I apologize? Please advise. — PUZZLEMENT

Dear Puzzlement: By all means apologize. The paucity of evidence didn't warrant an explosion. He told you where he had been—now forget it or you may create a problem where none exists.

Confidential to SIDELINE OBSERVER: I'd say you are getting plenty of exercise jumping at conclusions, running down your friends and dodging responsibility.

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New Equipment For Hospital

The June meeting of the Junior Hospital Auxiliary took the form of a buffet dinner at the Eldorado Arms Hotel.

The president, Mrs. Harold August, welcomed the thirty-one members present and Miss Sinclair, Director of Nurses, was an honoured guest.

A busy business meeting preceded the dinner and the membership approved the expenditure of approximately \$1,200.00 for the following hospital equipment: Six Aquamatic K. Pads for hot fomentations, three small surgical dressing tables, an attachment for the "Color-Inator" in the laboratory, and 25 foot-stools and two armchairs for the medical ward.

The president, Mrs. August, thanked the members for their support in the first half of the term of office, and the Auxiliary suspended its activities for the summer months until September at which time meetings will be resumed and new members will be warmly welcomed.

Prizes Presented To Lady Golfers

On Thursday last the Ladies Section of the Kelowna Golf and Country Club brought to a close their spring season with eighteen holes of Bingo, Bongo, Bang, which were greatly enjoyed as this was the first "Ladies Day" competition on the new course.

Following the play tea was served in the clubhouse and in the absence of the president, Mrs. Ann McClymont, the prizes for the Spring competitions were presented by the captain, Mrs. J. A. Finucane, and the vice-captain, Mrs. C. E. Metcalfe.

The winners were as follows: SPRING FLIGHT — Howarth Rose Bow.

1st Flight — winner, Fran Finucane, runner up Ivy Parker.

2nd Flight — winner, Gertrude Johnston, runner up Gwen Newby.

3rd Flight — winner, Ada McClelland, runner up Neil Bearlart.

4th Flight — winner, Goldie Metcalfe, runner up Audrey Dymally.

APRIL MONTHLY MEDAL — winner, Helen Shiffert.

CRAWFORD CUP — winners, Ruth Oliver and Ada McClelland runners up Lillian Bailey and Claire Lupton.

TOMBSTONE DAY — winner, Darcy Joyce.

MAY MONTHLY MEDAL — winner, Gwen Holland.

McAVISH CUP — winner, Brenda Melkie, runner up, Gertrude Johnston.

SILVER SALVER — winner, Helen Shiffert, runner up, Elise Crooks.

JUNE MONTHLY MEDAL — winner, Dorothy Ivrie.

SCOTCH TWO BALL — winners, Ruth Oliver and Rose Taylor.

LADIES PARS — winner, Mary Shaw.

BINGO, BONGO, BANGO — winner, Micky Green.

ELECTIC — winner of low gross, Micky Green. Winner of low net, Audrey Duck.

At the Ladies Calcutta, held on Sunday, June 23, the winners were the team of Annie Alston, Esley Kennedy and Margaret Rich.

WOMEN'S EDITOR: FLORA EVANS

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AROUND TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hawker and family left on Sunday for Montreal where they will board the SS Ivernia for France on July 6.

Mr. Hawker, who has been principal of the Dr. Knox High School for the past three years, has obtained leave to spend the next two years in Fontainebleau, France, where he will be principal of the Canadian section of the International International School.

Mr. Richard Briese, son of Wing Commander, Mrs. Carl Briese, who has been spending three weeks leave visiting his parents in Kelowna.

Former Kelownians Mr. and Mrs. P. G. James, who are now living on Salt Spring Island, spent a few days in Kelowna visiting friends last week.

Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Newby spent the holiday weekend at Christina Lake.

Mr. Olnf Anderson left this weekend on a world tour by air, which will include visits to Europe, Asia, Hong Kong, and Communist China.

Mr. John Campbell, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Campbell, has left for the Coast where he will attend summer school at UBC.

OKANAGAN MISSION Home from Vernon Preparatory School to spend the holidays with their parents are Tony and Clive Peyton, sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Peyton, Knowles Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Baldwin, Kendall, Jack and Shelly arrived here from Modesto, California last week. They will make their home here, residing in the St. George Baldwin house.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Butler and children of Ottawa, are enjoying a holiday here with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Crossley, Paret Road, and his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Thomson, Paret Road. They will continue on to Duncan, Vancouver Island, before returning to Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Parsons and Monty and Mrs. W. O. Parsons of Santa Barbara, California, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Comer, Okanagan Mission.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Rogers who is a patient in the Kelowna General Hospital is reported to be progressing favourably.

ANCIENT CLOCK A timepiece in the Warburg, West Germany, museum dating from 1350 is believed the world's oldest clock run by wheels.

TO SALMON ARM Salmon Arm Garden Club has invited Westbank members to visit that main-line town on July 15, meeting their hosts at the C.P.R. station gardens. After lunch time there will be a tour of gardens in the vicinity following which tea will be served to the visitors by Salmon Arm members.

A return visit to Westbank has been accepted by Salmon Arm Garden Club for July 22, and following a tour of local gardens club secretary Mrs. A. F. Johnson will entertain at a garden tea on her lawn.

Membership in Westbank Garden Club numbers 28, with interest increasing in this recently-formed organization.

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I.O.F. Court 203 Hold Initiation Ceremony

WINFIELD—A colorful ceremony during which thirty-five new members were initiated into the Independent Order of Foresters Court 203, Winfield, was held in the Yeoman Room at Tingling with a hundred people in attendance.

Chief ranger Al Blomdahl of Court Apple Valley Washington and his family also Chief ranger Barbara Smith of Penticon were guests of honour.

Chief ranger "Sigh" Kobayashi conducted the initiation ceremonies.

Court deputy A. Rapier presented TOP rings to "Sigh" Kobayashi and Henry Redecorn in appreciation of their work in the Independent Order of Foresters.

Companion Joyce Middlemas presented to companion Evelyn Stowe, the Mother of the Year from Court 203, the official picture taken at the ceremony at Blair, Washington, Peace Arch of Mrs. Stowe receiving her corsage during the ceremony.

Dancing followed the initiation and presentation ceremonies.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Parsons and Monty and Mrs. W. O. Parsons of Santa Barbara, California, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Comer, Okanagan Mission.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Rogers who is a patient in the Kelowna General Hospital is reported to be progressing favourably.

ANCIENT CLOCK A timepiece in the Warburg, West Germany, museum dating from 1350 is believed the world's oldest clock run by wheels.

TO SALMON ARM Salmon Arm Garden Club has invited Westbank members to visit that main-line town on July 15, meeting their hosts at the C.P.R. station gardens. After lunch time there will be a tour of gardens in the vicinity following which tea will be served to the visitors by Salmon Arm members.

A return visit to Westbank has been accepted by Salmon Arm Garden Club for July 22, and following a tour of local gardens club secretary Mrs. A. F. Johnson will entertain at a garden tea on her lawn.

Membership in Westbank Garden Club numbers 28, with interest increasing in this recently-formed organization.

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Pictorial Tour of Vernon Military Camp



DRIVING STAKES during the erection of canvas at the Vernon military camp is Private Agnes Mikkelsen, of 2919 Richter St., Kelowna. Pte. Mikkelsen is attending her first army summer training camp in Vernon and is living in tents with about 100 other CWAC personnel.



OFFICERS OF THE B.C. Dragoons on Glenenna range witness troops firing the new Belgian FN rifle now used by all NATO troops are, left to right, Lt. Col. Alan Moss,

officer commanding, Kelowna. Major Don Cameron, second in charge, Vernon; Capt. Ted Chapman, squadron commander, A squadron, Penticton; and 2/Lt. Tony Michael, Vernon.



THE MODERN MILITIA army doesn't travel on its stomach in the best traditions, but it is "always hungry," according to Staff Sergeant D. M. McGovern, who secures and breaks down rations for

the more than 2,000 B.C. citizen-soldiers at Camp Vernon. That's part of the 1,000 loaves of bread needed daily he's checking. Other daily figures: a ton of meat, 2,000 quarts of milk, 4,200 eggs, and a ton of potatoes.



CORPS SKILLS are high-lighting the Vernon military camp this year and all militia-men must qualify on their per-

sonal weapons. Here a group qualifying on the range with the Belgian FN rifle adopted by most NATO countries.

Troops and Tanks Mass As Vernon Camp Opens

VERNON (Staff) — Sherman tanks are again rumbling through the Glenenna area 18 miles from Vernon this year, as the Okanagan's famous B.C. Dragoons train with other B.C. militia units in the largest concentration of reserve soldiers since before the second world war.

Headed by Lt. Col. Allan Moss of Kelowna, commanding officer of the BCD's interior armoured unit is one of several living under canvas this year, as nearly 2,000 troops brush up on national survival and corps training.

Included in the Kelowna contingent are Maj. D. R. Cameron, Capt. A. E. Davis, Capt. J. H. Hayes, Capt. P. K. Louie, Maj. J. H. Moir, Capt. H. A. Pettman, Capt. N. C. Taylor, SSM D. Appleton, S/Sgt. W. J. E. Batten, RSM Colley, S/Sgt. M. E. R. Reid and Sgt. C. J. Kronbauer.

Approximately 100 BCD's are in camp, including 21 members of A squadron from Vernon, 18 members of B squadron from Kelowna, a similar number from C squadron, Penticton and five members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps.

About 2,200 Canadian army militia troops from all parts of the province are settled in Camp Vernon this week for summer training.

This is the third year in succession that this famous Okanagan city has played host to the B.C. reserve army who are carrying out a week-long program of national survival and corps exercises. The total camp strength includes 1,800 troops from the B.C. mainland—mostly from Coastal areas—350 from Vancouver Island, 150 members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps who are training at nearby Oyama, and more than 100 from Okanagan points.

Mainland troops are under the command of Brig. E. G. Eakins, MC, of New Westminster.

Water Bombers Set For Kal Event

VERNON (Staff) — A display of water bombing by an Adventure aircraft, Department of Forestry, will be yet another highlight of offshore activities in conjunction with the second annual Kalamalka Lake marathon swim.

The performance is sponsored by the Okanagan Hoo-Hoo Club, a fraternal organization of lumbermen, with the approval of district forester Cy Phillips, Kamloops.

Few use new Privilege

VERNON (Staff) — Indians were granted the right to purchase beer and liquor at government liquor stores Saturday, and are now allowed to drink in their homes on Indian reserves, but local liquor outlets here over the weekend reported no sudden rush to buy supplies.

Government liquor store here reported only a "few" Indians took the opportunity to buy beer and liquor for the first time in history. Monday, while liquor stores were closed, the hotel beverage rooms sold beer over the counter but few Indians availed themselves of the new privilege, hotel owners say.

MAYORAL PAYMENT

VERNON (Staff) — In the column Vernon Viewpoints which appeared Saturday, June 30, reference was made to Mayor Bruce Cousin's \$1,500 annual indemnity. This amount should have been \$2,500.

Mayor Explains Reasons For Cut Chamber Grant

VERNON (Staff) — Vernon does not compete with Kelowna and Penticton in basic revenues, therefore organizations cannot expect large grants, Mayor Bruce Cousin told Chamber of Commerce members last week.

The chamber, asking for a grant of \$5,000 from council, was pared down to \$3,500 the same it received last year by city council.

Mayor Cousin said while Penticton assessed 30 mills for general purposes and revenues of \$534,000 last year; and Kelowna assessed 40 mills to reap \$568,000; Vernon, charging 40 mills received \$433,000.

The mayor also said: "While someone in this community gave away the electric company some years ago, Penticton and Kelowna retained it and received in excess of \$208,000 and \$223,900 respectively last year."

He said the city's electrical power from the West Kootenay Power and Light Co. and resell it to consumers within the city's boundaries. Vernon is supplied by the B.C. Hydro Authority.

"How can we promote the city," Mayor Cousin asked chamber members, "when our revenues are much below the other Valley communities."

While the mayor stressed the lower funds available for promotion in Vernon compared to other cities, he nevertheless highly commended Ald. Michael Lemski for his "untiring work and promotion" of city beach improvements.

"Ald. Lemski has done more for parks and recreation in this city in less than one year on council than other aldermen have done in 10 years," Mayor Cousin said.

AIRPORT ISSUE

Meanwhile the airport committee of the Chamber of Commerce has backed a local airport development in contrast to joint development of the Vernon-Kelowna airport. Mayor Cousin said: "I have definite ideas on the airport but I won't stress them now," the mayor promised a full report "shortly."

He said it would be foolish to dispose of the Vernon airport we now have and indicated that expansion of the local airport was up to Vernon. He did not elaborate.

In other Chamber news: membership dues now total \$7,567, leaving \$2,799 outstanding.

The Vernon and District Council of Women have asked for chamber support in subsidizing the bus operating on city streets. The council suggested the city may take over the operation. Chamber executives however, failed to support the Women's Council noting the City of Nelson operates a bus service at a cost of \$21,000 per year to the taxpayer. Other cities studied, Nanaimo, Chilliwack and Trail are privately operated.

Mrs. A. Buckmaster has been a recent visitor of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith.

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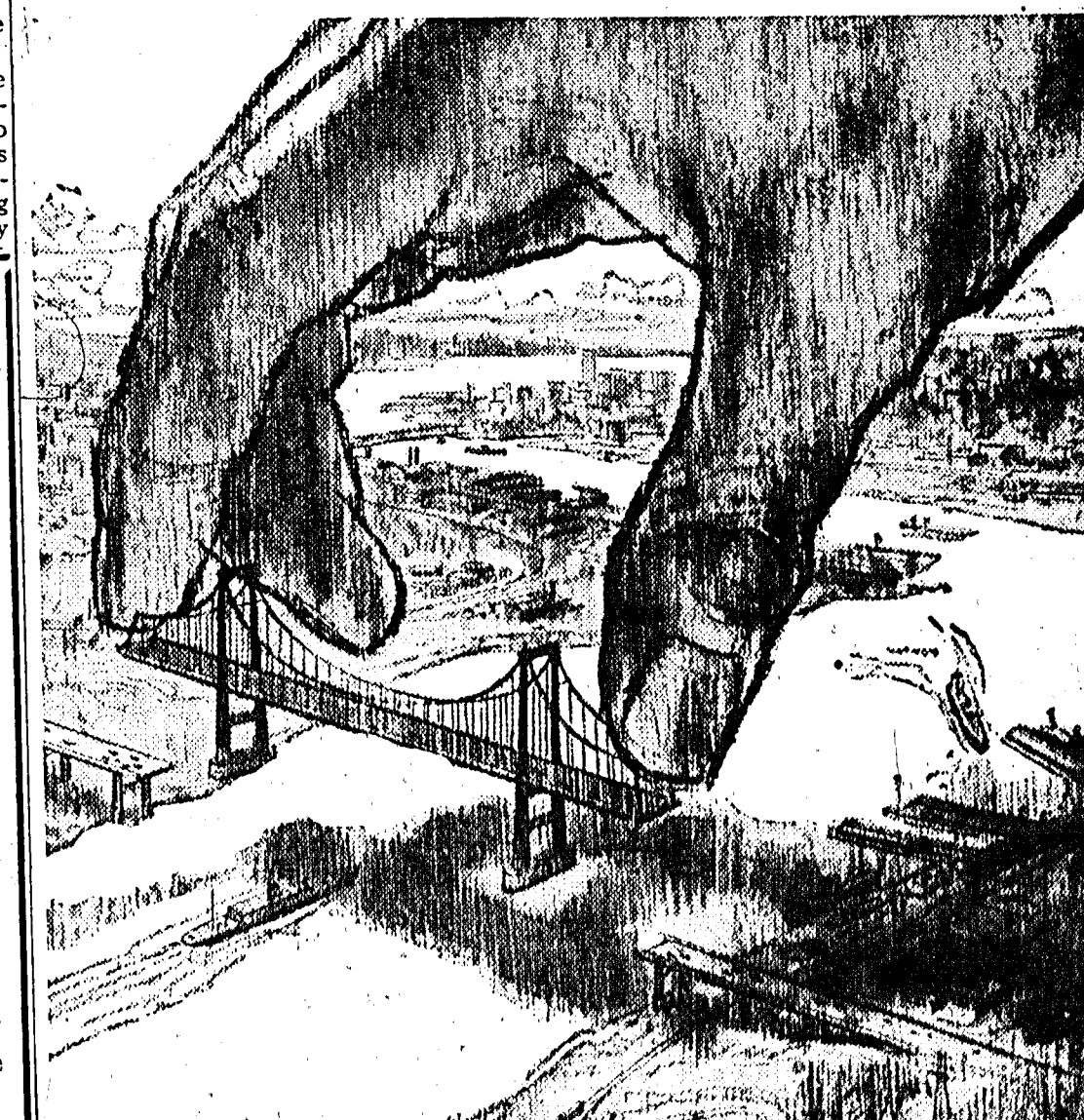
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IT'S ALL IN THE GAME

Rival opponents a few moments earlier, but not so when this picture was taken. Bob Radies, left, of Merritt, accepts the congratulatory handshake of John Kashuba, right, of the Vernon Luckies, following Merritt's 8-7 victory over the Vernon team, in the final game of the three-day \$1,200 Dominion Day baseball tournament. Radies is shown holding the Bennett's stores trophy awarded the winner of the tournament. The trophy was previously held by Oliver OBC's who won the award in the last tournament held in 1957.

Eagle Keys Starts Preparing Another New Football Team

EDMONTON (CP) — Coach Eagle Keys starts piecing together another edition of the Edmonton Eskimos Monday.

From that day, the first of the club's 1962 training camp, he has five weeks to select a 34-man team from a field of 59 recruits.

Eskimos play their first Western Football Conference regular season game Aug. 9 in Winnipeg against the Grey Cup champion Blue Bombers.

Keys has 34 Canadians, 23 imports and two players born in Canada who got their football experience in the United States. He must select 21 Canadians and 13 imports for league action.

Eskimos ended an 11-year

success story in 1962 by losing to Calgary Stampeders in the WFC semi-final. In addition a \$70,000 financial deficit wiped out the club's cash surplus.

It was the first time Edmonton had failed to reach the WFC final in 11 straight years, a period which saw them win the Grey Cup three consecutive times and compete for it on two other occasions.

"I think we're a little stronger this year," said general manager Joe Ryan. But he said the four other WFC clubs also appear stronger.

The left side of the Edmonton line has to be strengthened. Another halfback had to be found to team with returning import Bobby Walden. And a good corner, linebacker was needed.

The first problem could be solved by three husky young Canadians — 275-pound tackle Ray Baillie from Montreal Alouettes; Herb Schumm, 19, 240-pound tackle from Edmonton junior ranks; and Dave Kosir, a native of Wetaskiwin, Alta., who carried 215 pounds at his guard position.

If the Canadians failed, a pair of new imports Len Vella of Georgia, a 250-pound tackle, and Bill Hicks of Baylor, a 220-pound centre — were scheduled

for conversion to a guard.

VIE FOR JOB

Three new imports and an equal number of Canadians are after the second halfback spot. The imports are Lee Farmer onto Argonauts; Bill McKenny of Lenoir-Rhyne via the Toronto Argonauts; Bill McKenny of Georgia and Alan White of Wake Forest. Ted Frechette and Dave Harvey, a pair of local kids, and former Saskatchewan Roughriders John Klein are the native-born candidates.

NO RECORD

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 15-year-old Vancouver girl ran the 100-yard dash in a speedy 10.7 seconds Monday but the run will not be recognized as a record because of a strong following wind. Officials at the 57th annual British Columbia track and field championships said, if recognized, Yvonne Breedon's dash would have clipped a tenth of a second off the Canadian native record and equalled the Canadian open mark for women sprinters.

AL-NL ROUNDUP

Donovan Hurls 2-Hitter Blanking Orioles 2-0

Subtract Dick Donovan from Cleveland and the Indians could be floundering around in the second division of the American League race.

As it is, the Indians are just half a game off the pace being set by New York Yankees and Los Angeles Angels.

The Indians, in the throes of a five-game losing streak that had knocked them out of first place, called on Donovan to be the stopper Monday night.

The tall right-hander, acquired in an off-season trade that sent fiery Jim Piersall to Washington Senators, responded with a brilliant two-hit, 2-0 triumph over Baltimore Orioles in which he faced the minimum 27 batters.

The victory pushed Donovan's record to 12-3, which, subtracted from the Indians' 42-34 season mark, would put Cleveland below .500 and in seventh place.

HOLD ONTO FIRST

The Yankees beat Kansas City Athletics 8-4 and the Angels edged Washington 2-1. The Yankees have a .004 percentage hold on first place.

Minnesota Twins lost 4-3 to Boston Red Sox and went 1-2 games off the pace. Detroit Tigers edged Chicago White Sox 2-1.

Southwest Ted Dovesfield (3-3) of Vernon, B.C., distinguished himself Saturday as he led the Angels to a 5-3 triumph over the Yankees. It was the first win for the Angels in Yankee Stadium.

In other Saturday action, Washington edged Minnesota 1-0, Chicago belted Cleveland 7-0 and Boston defeated Kansas City 12-6. Detroit and Baltimore split a doubleheader. Baltimore won the first game 6-3 and dropped the second 7-4.

The Yanks and Angels split a Sunday doubleheader. New York winning and losing 12-5. Chicago took two games from Cleveland 5-1 and 7-6, while Detroit edged Baltimore 3-2. Minnesota blasted Washington 9-0 and Kansas City beat Boston 9-5.

Consider the problem of National League pitcher Johnny Podres.

He can't be a modern major league record by striking out eight consecutive batters and hurl perfect ball for 6-2-3 in-

WEEKEND FIGHTS

Sydney, Australia — Side Prior, 144½, Australia, outpointed Willie Stevenson, 144, Boston, 12.

Tokyo — Kenji Fukuchi, 143½, Japan, outpointed Eli Ravalo, 145½, Philippines, 12 (Oriental welterweight championship).

Butte, Mont. — Charley Smith, Butte, Mont., outpointed Gaspar Ortega, Mexico, 10 (weights unavailable).

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DOWN VERNON 8-7

Merritt Walks Off With Top Ball Prize

Merritt Metros had everything Baseball Tournament Monday! It takes to win a baseball game, night.

The tight defensive squad pitched, although he was re-handed the hard-hitting Vernon lived in the eighth inning by Luckies an 8-7 loss in the eight-19-year-old southpaw Larry Web team, \$1,200 Dominion Day star.

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Vancouver Majors Win Kamloops Ball Tourney

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Vancouver Majors, playing their fourth game of the day, downed Kamloops Dearborns 4-1 in a 12-inning softball game to win the fifth annual invitational softball tournament here Monday.

Kamloops took a 1-0 lead in the seventh inning but the Majors tied it in the ninth. Jack Davies pitched the win for Vancouver.

Kamloops received a bye going into the final, and Vancouver defeated Prince George 6-1 in a semi-final.

The Majors earlier Monday defeated defending champion New Westminster 4-0 and Vancouver IWA 6-1.

Kamloops defeated New Westminster 6-2 and Prince George 5-0 in the three-day tournament.

At the end of the tournament, Prince George was in third place with New Westminster fourth.

Trail, Langley, Kamloops Mt. Paul, Kamloops Leland, Kamloops Mallards and Kamloops RCAF were eliminated after the second day in the double-knock-out tournament.

Kelowna suffers 4-0 defeat in Soccer action

Vernon will be trying for its third straight Okanagan Valley Soccer League title here next Sunday in a Royal Cup final against Pentiction.

The defending champions battled their way into the final Sunday by taking a 4-0 victory over Kelowna while Pentiction qualified with a 7-2 semi-final win over Kamloops United.

Vernon's Gary Hanik paced the scorers in the game at Vernon with two goals. Irwin Frank and Allan Hammond added one apiece.

In the Kamloops match, centre forward Herman Hyer fired three goals for Pentiction while teenager Johnny Mather and Peter Osborn scored two each. Manfred and Schurack got two each for Kamloops.

West Vancouver Trim Kelowna In Cricket

VANCOUVER (CP) — West Vancouver scored 141 runs for nine wickets Sunday to defeat Kelowna cricketers who could only score 95 runs off the fast West Vancouver bowling.

West Vancouver's Terry Osman scored 52 runs and retired. Bowling for West Vancouver, J. Lucas got five wickets for 17 runs and W. Snowball topped three wickets for 17 runs.

Frederick of Kelowna got three wickets for 19 runs and Milner made 36 runs on the West Vancouver bowling.



THE PERFECT PAIR

This is the combination that beat the Kelowna Labatts 19-2 in the semi-final round of the Dominion Day tournament. Winning pitcher Fred Sabatine, left, holds the ball that held Kelowna to two runs, while outfielder, Alex Kashuba holds the bat that powered the Labatts. Kashuba, who leads the OMBL batting race with a .508 batting average, hit seven for 11 throughout the tourney, including a two-run homer, a three-run homer, and another two-run homer in the final game against Merritt.

Ellie Lewis Top Cowboy At Williams Lake Rodeo

WILLIAMS LAKE (CP) — Ellie Lewis of Okanagan Falls, B.C., was declared top all-around cowboy at the 36th Annual Williams Lake Stampede in the British Columbia Interior Monday.

Lewis, injured in a stampede accident in California last year, also won the bare back bronc riding event at the stampede, billed as the second largest in Canada.

Lewis and another Okanagan Falls cowboy, Kenny McLean, commuted between Williams Lake and Chilliwack, B.C. during the weekend as they took part in two stampedes simultaneously.

McLean took the saddle bronc riding title in Williams Lake. Bruce Watt of Big Creek won the calf-roping contest, Emory Louis of Vernon, the Brahma bull riding event; Orval Fletcher of Williams Lake, the Turn-of-the-century race.

Ed Turley of Big Creek won the wild horse racing event, while Elmer Derrick of Williams Lake finished first in the Cariboo Horse cutting contest.

The U.B.C. four is slated to enter the British Empire Games trials at St. Catharines, Ontario early in August. The Kelowna crew hopes to show that it also is in contention for a place on Canada's B.E.G. rowing contingent. A good showing against U.B.C. on Sunday will certainly be proof that Kelowna has a crew that is worthy of being sent to the trials.

The race on Sunday is essentially a rematch of an ill-fated meeting on Shawanigan Lake last June second. In that race one U.B.C. entry swamped part way through the wind-swept course while Kelowna finished a comfortable length and half ahead of the other U.B.C. boat. The local crew is anxious to confirm this result on Sunday.

KRC to Meet UBC Rowers July 7

After four months of intensive training, the Kelowna Rowing Club senior four-oared crew is now in the last week of preparation for its second race of the year. With over five hundred miles of practice behind it, the Kelowna crew is ready to take on the University of British Columbia on Coal Harbour at Vancouver. Race time is 8 a.m. Sunday, July 7.

Two professional scouts were on hand for the big tournament, Eddie Taylor, Pacific Northwest, Chief scout for the New York Yankees, and an unidentified scout for the Milwaukee Braves.

BASEBALL STATISTICS

National League			International League		
T. Davis, L.A.	AB R. H. Pct.		Rochester 9-4 Richmond 4-2		
H. Aaron, Mil.	334 57 112 .335		Columbus 9-5 Syracuse 4-3		
F. Alou, San F.	297 62 98 .330		Buffalo 14-5 Atlanta 8-9		
Robinson, Cinc.	276 47 91 .330		Toronto 9-3 Jacksonville 3-5		
Williams, Cinc.	294 49 95 .323		Los Angeles 4-1 Dallas 0-3		
Stolen bases—Wills, Los Angeles, 69.			Omaha 5-5 Indianapolis 1-6		
Runs batted in—T. Davis, 82.			Denver 10-2 Oklahoma City 1-5		
Hits—T. Davis 112.					
Doubles—Robinson 30.			MONDAY		
Triples—Raney, Houston 8.			National League		
Home runs—Banks, Chicago 4.			Philadelphia 1-0 Los Angeles 5-4		
And Mays, San Francisco 22.			Milwaukee 7 St. Louis 3		
Stolen bases—Wills, Los Angeles 42.			Pittsburgh 4 Houston 2		
Pitching — Purkey, Cincinnati, 13-2, 867.			Chicago 6 Cincinnati 5-4		
Strikeouts—Koufax, Los Angeles, 184.			American League		
American League			Chicago 1 Detroit 2		
J. Mierzej, K.C.	AB R. H. Pct.		Baltimore 0 Cleveland 2		
Rumels, Boston	277 43 94 .309		San Francisco 2 Washington 1		
Rollins, Minn.	315 42 101 .321		Kansas City 4 New York 8		
Robinson, Chi.	291 42 91 .313		International League		
Siebert, K. City	295 56 92 .312		Jacksonville 4-2 Toronto 1-1		
Runs—Pearson and Wagner, Los Angeles and Green, Minnesota 58.			Buffalo 16 Atlanta 4		
Runs batted in—Wagner 61.			Syracuse 4 Columbus 1		
Hits—Rollins 101.			Rochester 6 Richmond 2		
Doubles—Robinson 26.			American Association		
Triples—Fox and Robinson, Chicago and Cimoli, Kansas City 7.			Oklahoma City 10 Dallas 9		
Home runs—Wagner 23.			Indianapolis 4 Louisville 0		
Pitching — Foytack, Detroit 6-1, 857.			Denver 9 Omaha 7		
Strikeouts — Pascual, Minnesota 100.			PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE		
National League			W. L. Pct. GBL		
SATURDAY			San Diego 47 31 .603		
Chicago 3 Milwaukee 5			Salt Lake 45 31 .592		
Philadelphia 3 San Francisco 8			Tacoma 41 31 .562		
Cincinnati 3 Houston 7			Hawaii 40 38 .513		
Pittsburgh 17 St. Louis 7			Seattle 38 38 .500		
New York 0 Los Angeles 5			Portland 40 41 .494		
American League			Vancouver 31 44 .413		
Minnesota 0 Washington 1			Spokane 26 49 .347		
Los Angeles 5 New York 3			Monday's Results		
Kansas City 6 Boston 12			Seattle 3 San Diego 2		
Detroit 3-8 Baltimore 6-4			Salt Lake 14 Vancouver 6		
International League			Hawaii 6 Spokane 5		
Toronto 2 Jacksonville 1			Tuesday's Schedule		
Columbus 4 Syracuse 3			San Diego at Seattle		
Atlanta 10 Buffalo 9			Salt Lake at Portland		
American Association			Vancouver at Spokane		
Omaha 4 Indianapolis 3			Tacoma at Hawaii		
Denver 4 Oklahoma City 2			American League		
Louisville at Dallas, rain			W. L. Pct. GBL		
SUNDAY			New York 41 32 .562		
National League			Los Angeles 43 31 .558		
San Francisco 3 Philadelphia 4			Cleveland 42 31 .553		
Los Angeles 3 New York 1			Minnesota 43 37 .538		
Milwaukee 1 Chicago 0			Detroit 39 36 .520		
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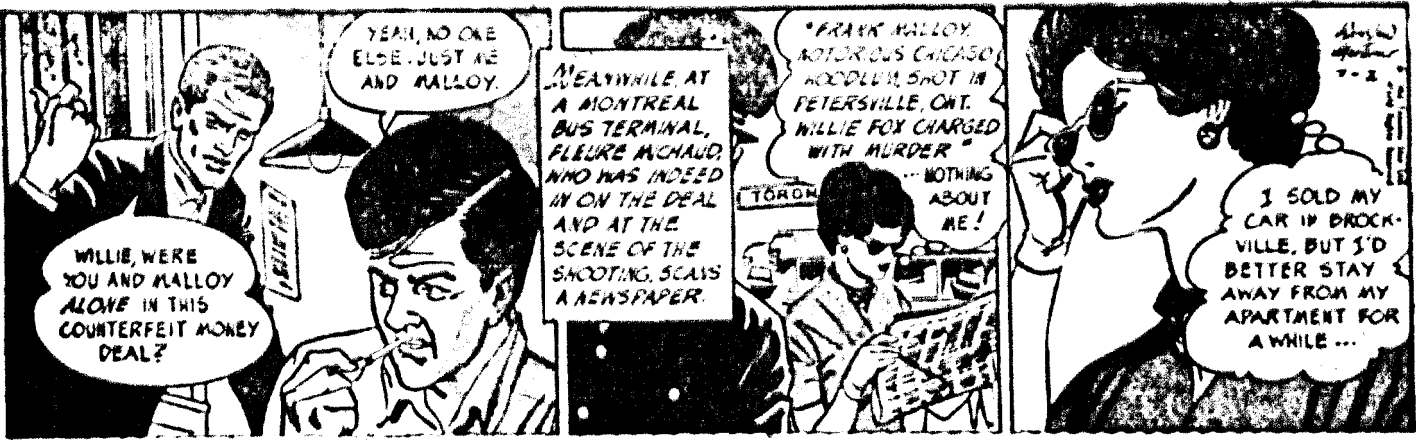


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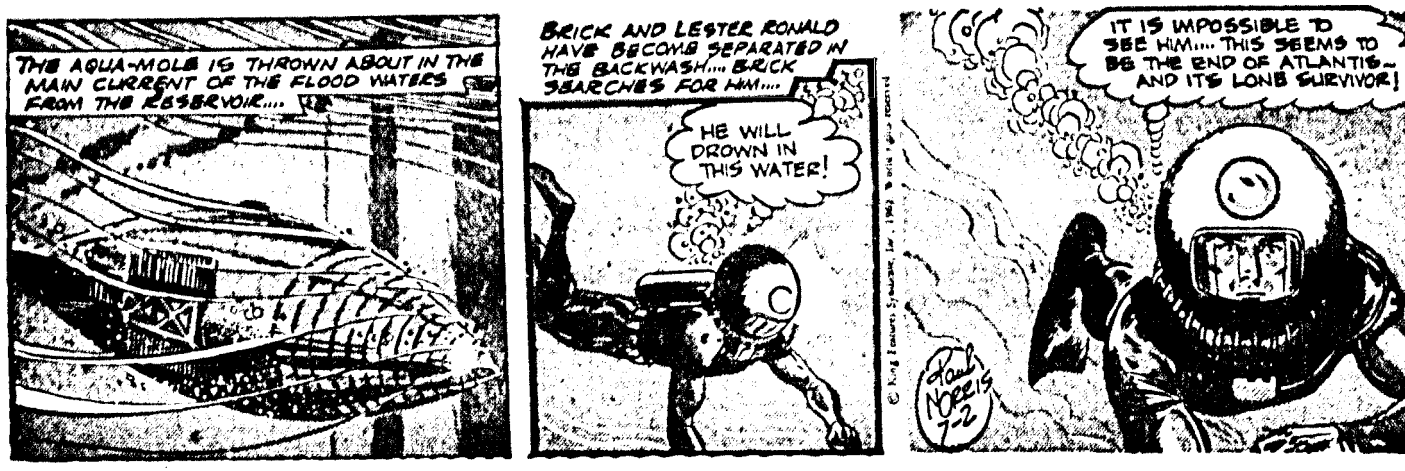
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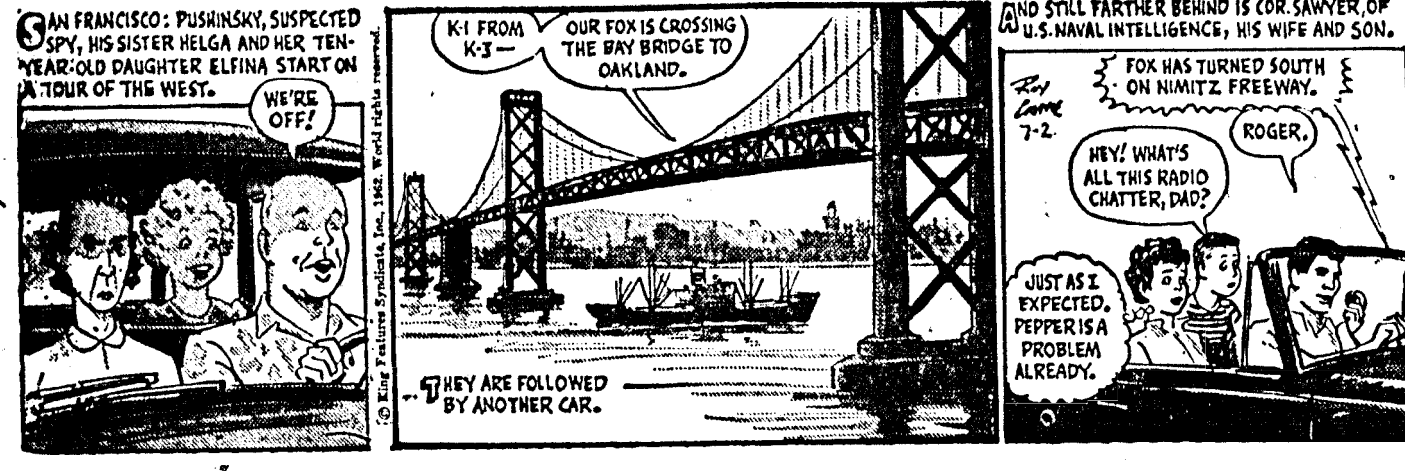
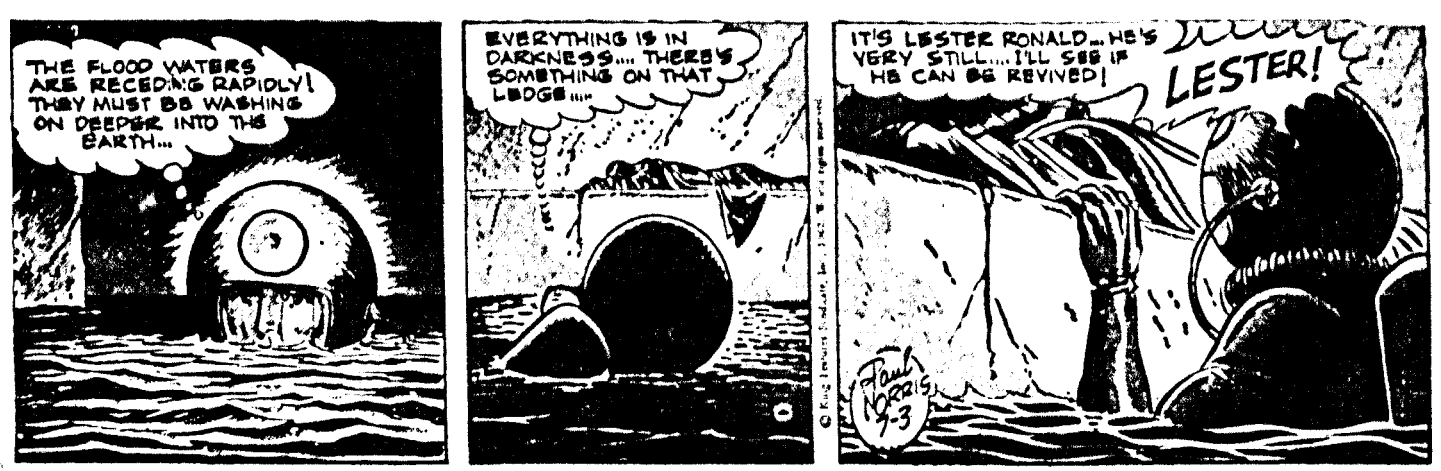
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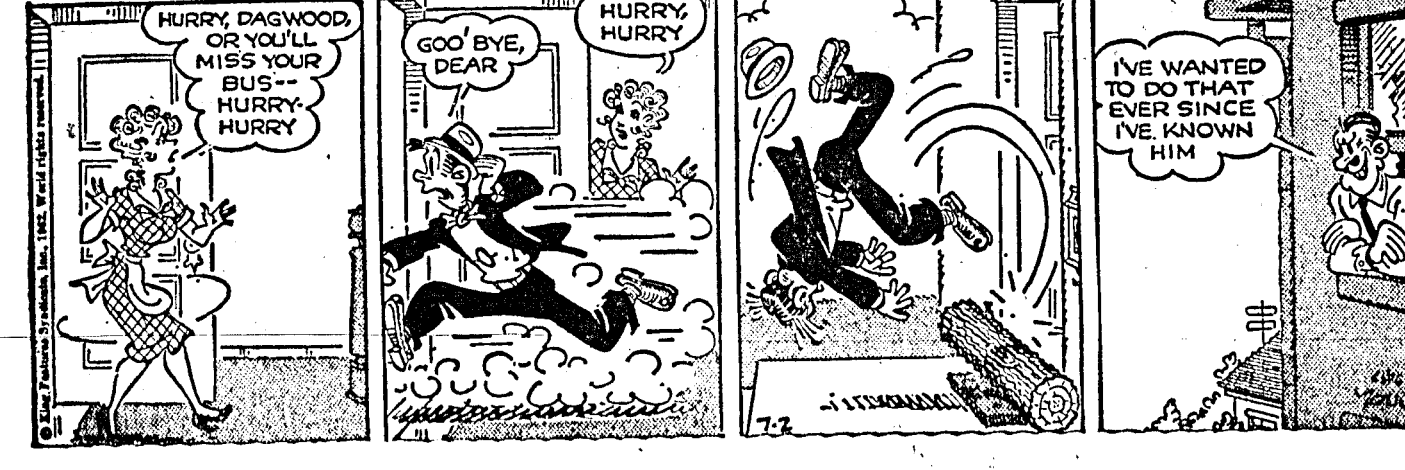
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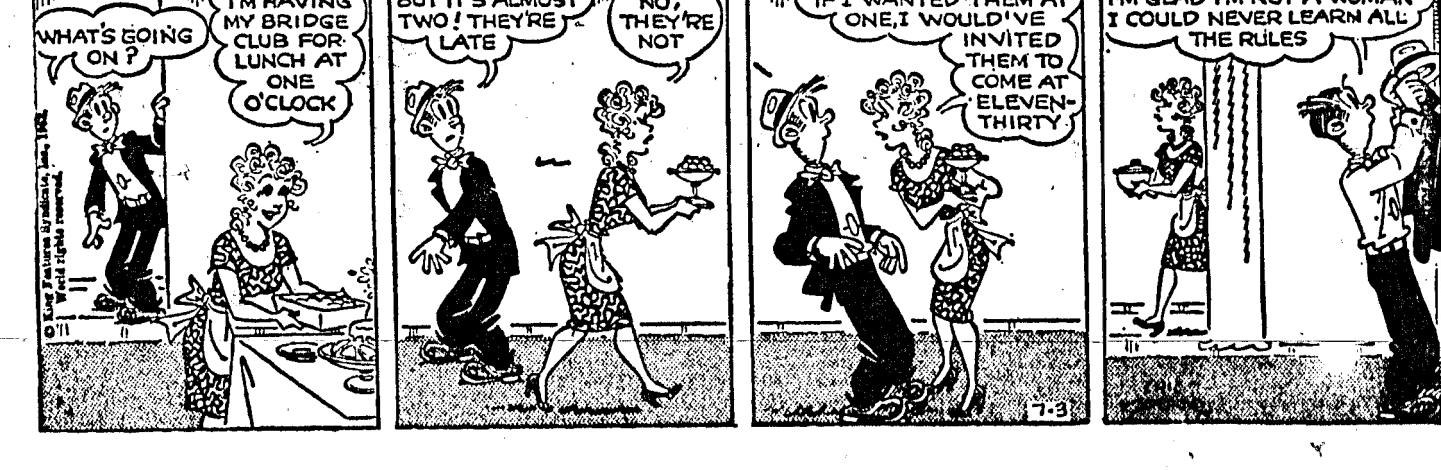
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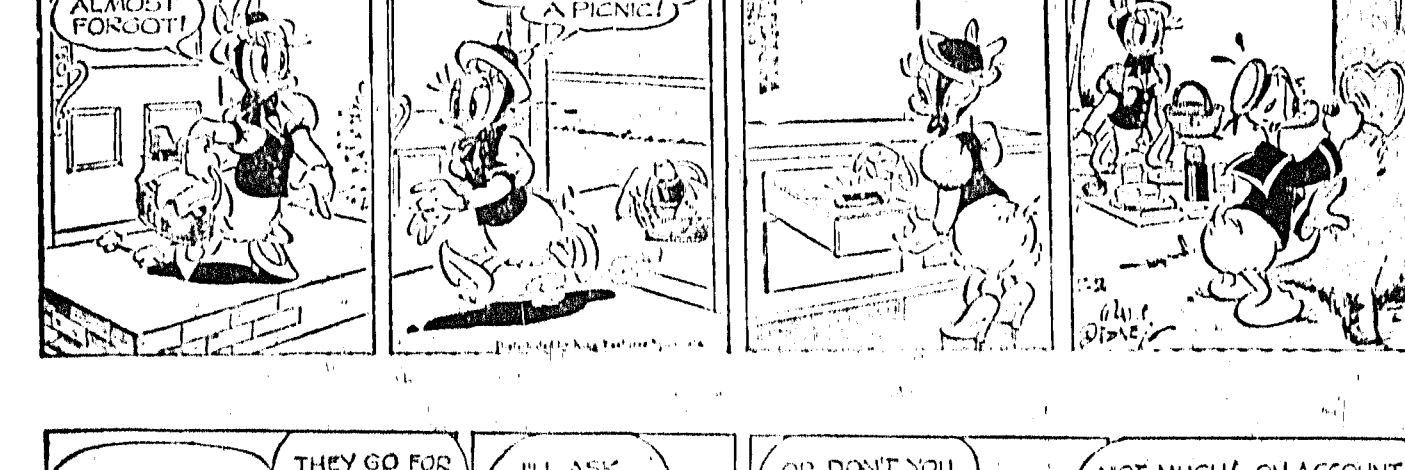
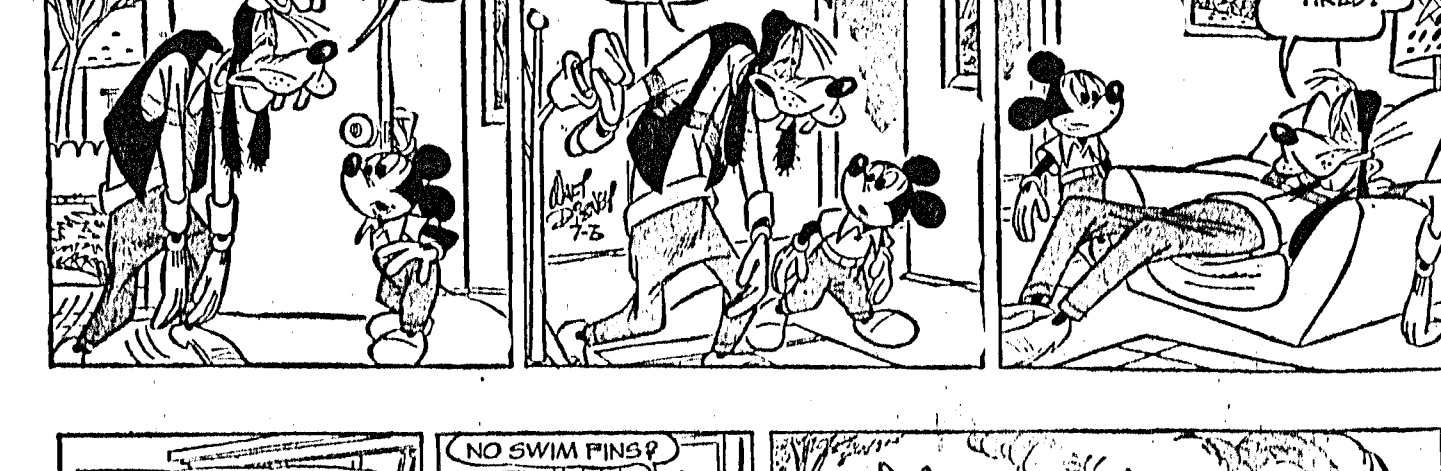
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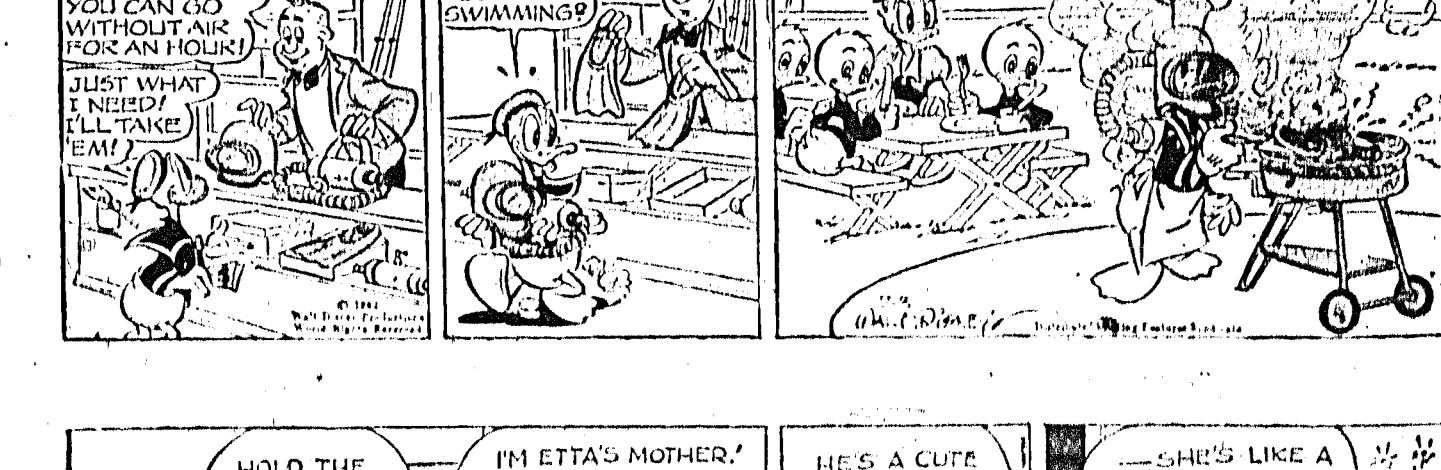
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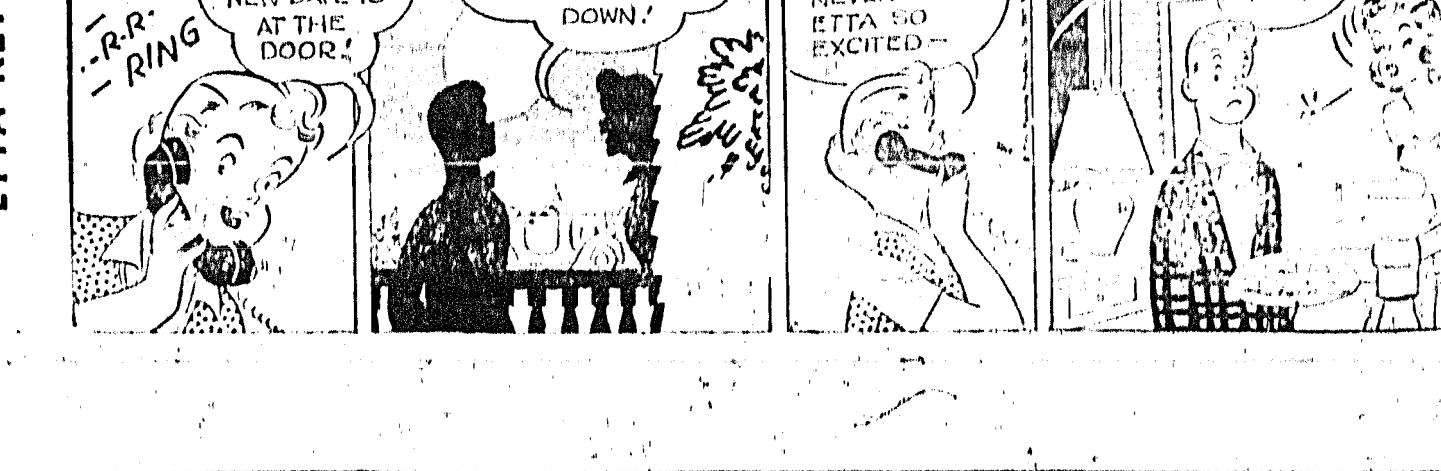
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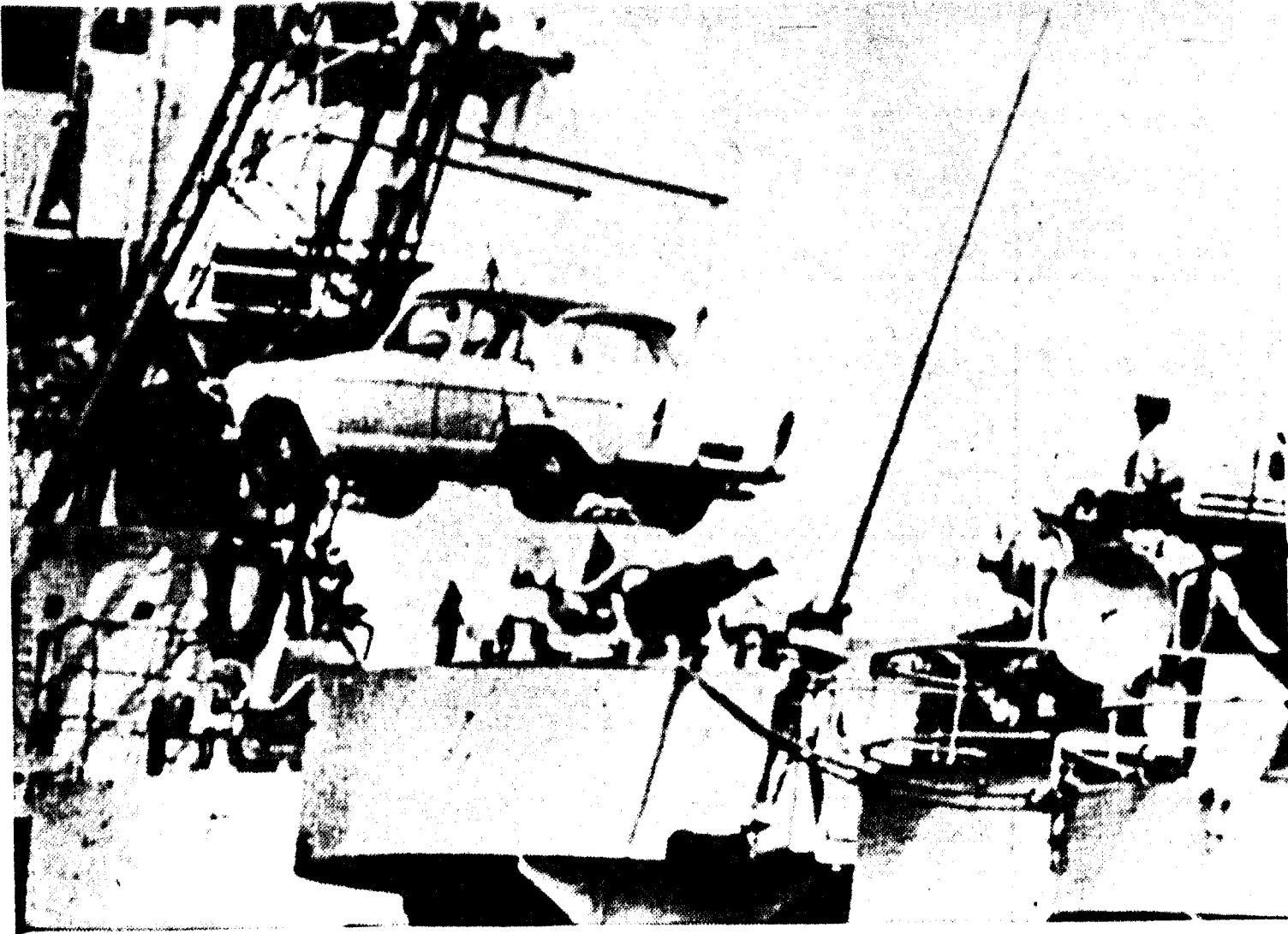
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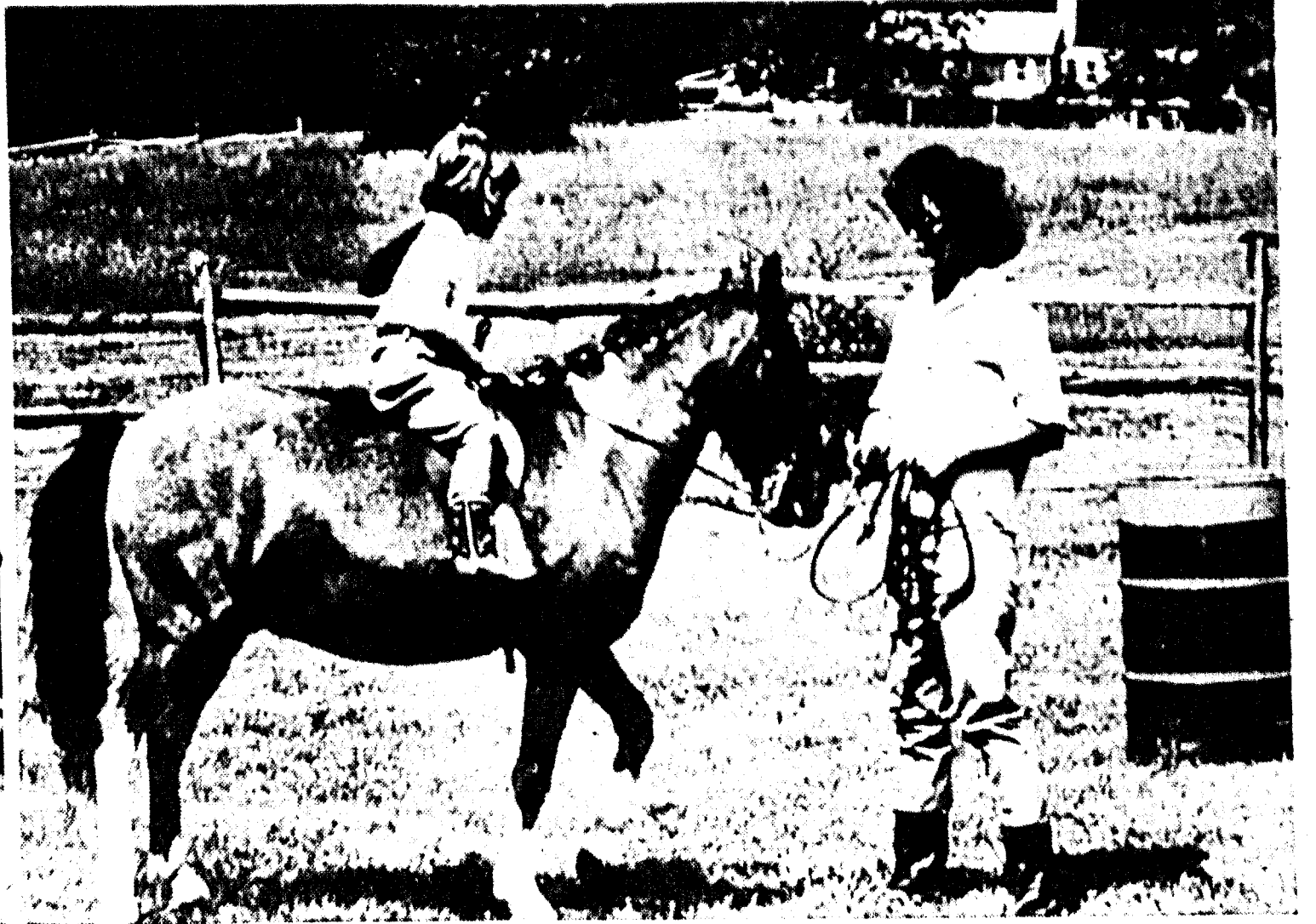


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EUROPEAN EXODUS FROM ALGERIA

As peace is reportedly returning to Algeria, Europeans who still cannot face the prospect of Moslem domination, continue to pour out back to France. Here is a typical scene as a car belonging to a fleeing European is loaded aboard a ship at Algiers.



BEFORE TRIP TO MEXICO

Before going on their Mexican trip—a State visit—last week, President Kennedy's wife found time for some relaxation in the Virginia hunt country. Here Mrs. Kennedy watches daughter Caroline put her pony Macaroni, through its paces.



SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY FOR RUSK

U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk went on a sentimental journey to Oxford University, England, when he was in Europe last week. Far from the stress and strain of trying to patch up NATO quarrels, Rusk relaxed in the mellowed cloisters where he was once a Rhodes Scholar. He talks here with President of St. John's College, Dr. W. C. Costing.



RIVALS MEET

Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin facing camera, met with his aged rival, Chancellor Adenauer. The two addressed a vast gathering outside the W. Berlin City Hall. And estimated 100,000 people attended the rally to hear the two leaders.



PLEASE WALK ON GRASS!

Now, here's a switch . . . Nature lovers in Toronto are being encouraged to walk on the grass in the city's park system. The reason? Says Metro parks commissioner T. W. Thompson, right: "We want them to treat the grass like it was their living room rugs." Here, assisted by Ruby Clark, he pounds in a sign encouraging the walking on the plush carpeting.



TALKS FREE CAPTURED BRITONS

As a result of the talks above, three captured Britons were freed by their pro-Red Pathet Laos captors. Right, British ambassador John Adis, discusses their release with pro-Red leader Prince Souphanouvong, who was in Vietnam for a meeting with the new Coalition government. (See next picture.)



FACE OF LAOS COMMUNISM

Here is a rare photo of a close-up of the pro-Communist Pathet Lao soldiers who have gobbled up almost two-thirds of Laos despite intensive U.S. aid to that strife-torn country. This group came to Vietnam as a bodyguard for their leader, Prince Souphanouvong, who is deputy premier of the new coalition government.